



THIRTY-EIGHTH

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

INSPECTORS

STATE PENITENTIARY

THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA,

SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Commonwealth of Aenusylvania.

Philadelphia:

1867.

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WITH COMPLIMENTS OF

A. J. OURT, M. D.

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MARCH, 1867.

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Secretary of the Board:

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Warden:

JOHN S. HALLOWAY.

Resident Physician:

HENRY M. KLAPP, M. D.

Moral Instructor:

REV. JOHN RUTH.

Clerk:

A. J. OURT, M. D.



REPORT.

To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The Inspectors of the State Penitentiary, of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, have the honor to present to the Senate and House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, their Thirty-eighth Annual Report, for the year 1866.

During the year, 364 convicts were received into the Penitentiary; 213 discharged; and the whole number in the Institution on the 31st of December, 1866, was 569; 549 males and 20 females. The average for the year was 510, and the whole population 782. The full and carefully prepared statements on the various subjects, which by law are required to be presented with this Report, are hereto annexed in tabular form, thereby to facilitate a more critical examination of the valuable and exhaustive information contained in them.

The Inspectors deeply regret, that during the last year, crime has so noticably increased, not only in our own State, but throughout the country. To speculate on the causes to which this is to be directly attributed, is not within the province of this Report. The system of punishment, which includes the purpose of preventing crime, has however, some relation to the subject, as well as the mode by which the penal laws are administered. It may therefore be well to compare the condition of crime in the two large cities of New York and Philadelphia. The most suggestive point of view from which to consider the cause of crime-growth as exhibited in their populations, is to deduce from such comparison, facts upon which a hypothesis can be based which will excite the most thorough investigation.

The tendency of late years is to migrate from rural, or more sparse populations, to large cities. For whatever reason, most unfortunate it is that such tendency exists. It may be traced to the generally received opinion, that in such communities the equalities for gaining wealth are forced by the universal effort to secure it, and that elsewhere this equality is disturbed or destroyed by social influences or class legislation. It may be that the increasing tendency among the young is to live without labor, and that any means but toil, to gain a livelihood, are preferable

to skilled handicraft knowledge. Either, or all united, are inimical to the real welfare of a people.

The following comparative tables are presented to show the facts they contain, and furnish the basis for most serious reflection.

STATEMENT

EXHIBITING THE CONDITION OF CRIME IN PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK CITIES,

AS SHOWN BY CONVICTS SENTENCED BY THE COURTS, TO THE STATE

AND COUNTY PRISONS, AND THOSE TO THE HOUSES OF REFUGE.

STATE PRISONS.

Number of	Convicts	sen. to Stat	te Prison in	. New York, in 1865,	396
"	4.6	4.0	14	Philadelphia, "	67
			701.44		
	Excess of	New York	over Phila	adelphia, in 1865,	329 or 491.04 p.c.
Number of	f Convicts	sen. to Stat	te Prison in	New York, in 1866,	495
"	"	"	" (Philadelphia, "	66
	Excess of	New York	c over Phil	adelphia, in 1866,	$429\mathrm{or}\ 650.00\mathrm{p.c.}$
Number of	f Convicts	sentenced i	n New Yor	k, in 1866,	495
44	66		"	1865,	396
	Increase i	n New Yo	rk State Pr	ison Convicts,	99 or 25.00 p.c.
Number of	f Convicts	sentenced i	n Philadel _l	phia, in 1866,	66
"	"	**	6.6	1865,	67
					_
	Decrease	in Philadel	phia State	Prison Convicts,	1 or 1.49 p. c.

COUNTY PRISONS.

Number of Convicts sen. to County Prisons in New York, in 1865, 1925

" " Philadelphia, " 403

Excess of New York over Philadelphia, in 1865, 1522 or 377.66 p. c.

Number of Convicts sen. to County Prisons in New York, in 1866,	1921 486
Excess of New York over Philadelphia, in 1866, Number of Convicts sentenced in New York, in 1866, " 1865,	1435 or 295,26 p. c. 1921 1925
Decrease of New York County Prison Convicts, Number of Convicts sentenced in Philadelphia, in 1866, " " 1865,	4 or 20 of 1 p. c. 486 403
Increase in Philadelphia County Prison Convicts,	83 or 20.60 p. c.
HOUSE OF REFUGE.	
Number committed to House of Refuge in New York, in 1865,	287 361
Excess of Philadelphia over New York, in 1865, Number committed to House of Refuge in New York, in 1866, " Philadelphia, "	74 or 25.80 p. c. 1039 312
Excess of New York over Philadelphia, in 1866, Number committed to House of Refuge in New York, in 1866, " " 1865,	
Increase of commitments in New York, Number committed to House of Refuge in Philadelphia, in 1866, "" " 1865,	
Decrease of commitments in Philadelphia,	49 or 13.57 p. c.
RECAPITULATION.	
Committed to State Prison in New York, 396	1866 495
" County " " 1925 " House of Refuge " 287	1921 1039
2608	3455 2608
Increase of crime in New York,	847 or 32.47 p. c.

Populatio	n of New York, (est	imated)	in 1866,	10	71,834	
"	c c	"	1865,	10	23,720	
	Increase of popula	tion in I	New York,		48,114 or 4.70 p. c.	
				1865	1866	
Committee	d to State Prison in I	Philadel	phia,	67	66	
66	County "	"	•	403	486	
16	House of Refuge	е, "		361	312	
				,		
				831	864	
					831	
	Increase of crime i	n Philac	lelphia,		33 or 3.97 p. c.	
Population	n of Philadelphia, (e	stimated	l) in 1866,	6	95,178	
4.6		6 6	1865,	6'	71,670	
	Increase of popula	tion in I	Philadelphia,		——— 23,508 or 3.50 p. c.	,

From the above "estimated" population for New York and Philadelphia is based upon the increase from 1850 to 1860 as given by U. S. Census.

But confining the investigation to this Penitentiary, it will be found that 20 convicts under 25 years of age, have been sentenced to its custody during 1866, for crimes against persons, and 197 for crimes against property. It will also appear, that of these 217, but 6 served out their apprenticeship to industrial vocations. Of the whole number sentenced, 246 were soldiers, and of this last number, there were 165 under 25 years of age, of whom only 14 served out their apprenticeship, 33 were bound and left, and 199 were never bound. It need not be argued from these facts, that crime is the direct consequence, in most of these cases of those deprayed moral influences which assert their power in association, and

which produce their effects by contamination. Crimes are thus eugendered like diseases, for in each a pestilential predisposition exists, and the favoring principle of contact, unresisted by constitutional ability, ripens into maladies and crimes. It becomes therefore of singular importance that the subject of our social condition should ever be carefully considered by the christian philanthropist, as well as the enlightened statesman, in order that by the wisest legislation, and the most comprehensive benevolence, preventive and remedial agencies may be established to correct, and render innocuous those inherent causes of crime, in communities in which civilization ceases to be benificent, when it fails to be pervading.

This problem in social science must ere long excite the gravest anxieties, when necessity shall demand its thorough investigation.

It comprises not only a broader system of education, but it involves the necessity of applying this education, to mind, morals, and muscle. It will demand the teachings of restraint, as essential as those of progress. It will require that education must be directed to the adaptation of individuals to their personal relations to society, and that it must so instruct in these social personal relations, that they may be as comprehensible as rudiments in other knowledge. This problem will further present as in-

trinsic, the necessity of that teaching which will instil opposition to class interests and benefits, which render the inequalities of advantage in society the fruitful causes of depravity, wretchedness and crime. Thus the structure of society, will be composed of elements properly adapted to its harmonious prosperity and highest good since each will have been taught its responsibilities, its proper adaptation to the general welfare, its individual relation one to the other, and that healthful condition which is created by the urgent authority of laws which educated and enlightened necessity shall decree. History in all ages has shown that class legislation by people either for power or prosperity has ended in a failure to produce any other condition than one of crime. If this be true as to the character of nations, it must be equally true as to in-The difference in the forms only makes the dividuals. difference in the effects. The problem to which reference has been made will be found to contain among its vitally important propositions the most practical system of instructing the people in their moral, mental and industrial responsibilities and relations to society as individuals. Thus the motives and causes of crime will become so much the more easily determined, and render less difficult the enactment of enlightened systems of penal jurisprudence and Penitentiary discipline.

The increase of crime at the present time should therefore be less considered as a transitory or exceptional condition of society, than as presenting the urgent necessity for a careful examination into our system of social polity. To prove its importance, the following extract from the special report to the present Legislature, is submitted:

"The population of the Eastern District was then [1830,] 755,577, and that of the City and County of Philadelphia, 188,961."

"The following Statement will show the proportionate increase of convicts to the population:"—

The Population of	the Eastern District in	The Number of	Prisoners Received in
1830 was	755,577	1830 was	49
1840 "	1168,300	1840 "	139
1850 "	1568,737	1850 "	150
1860 "	2009,811	1860 "	259
1866 "	2263,440	1866 "	364

"Here it will be seen that since the opening of the Penitentiary in 1829, the population of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania has increased more than three hundred per cent., while the increase of prisoners from the same date has been more than seven hundred per cent., and the indications of the last two years are that the per centage of convicts will not diminish."

"These comparisons have been made on the basis of the general population of the Eastern District, and the convicts sent to this Penitentiary."

These facts fail in any teaching if they do not awaken in the reflective mind the conclusion, that penal science is becoming of necessity an element in civilization. The severest examination into the principles on which true civilization rests will show, that all efforts to attain it must assuredly fail, unless directed to the individual condition of each member of the community. The highest state of social condition being the objective fact to be reached, it can only be attained by the conviction of the subjective truth, that society is but the aggregation of individuals, in harmonious unity; or to state it in more precise terms, it will be found, that the best type of civilization is that which gives social happiness and prosperity from the factor of individual enlightenment as to the personal relations each member holds to the community.

Therefore it is that the theory of the Pennsylvania system of Penitentiary discipline rests on the philosophy of the individual and personal relation of each convict to this system. It would be useless to elaborate this proposition at this time. For nearly a quarter of a century the advocates of the separate system of Penitentiary discipline have not only expressed their faith in this theory, but they have also yearly presented facts by which to prove its truth. After such a period of ex-

periment, it may now be permitted to state, as the result ascertained, that the best system of punishment for crime is the *individual system*, as distinguished from class or congregational discipline. The idea which for so long a time has occupied the uninformed mind, that solitude and isolation were the only interpretations of the Pennsylvania plan, has been forced to yield to that truer and more perfect translation of our system which is presented under the higher signification of the individual or personal treatment of those convicted of crimes against social happiness, or the laws which create and protect it.

In the process of developing our State Penitentiary discipline, this progress has been made, that the philosophy of the theory, in practical exemplification, has evolved the principle that the individual relation of the system to the convict is in harmony with the teachings of christianity, philanthropy, and philosophy, the truest mode of reformation, the best plan of punishment, and therefore the safest system for society.

These remarks are here appropriate, as intended not only to excite to a careful consideration of the causes of crime, but as preparatory to the suggestion that special legislation on account of the increase of criminals will fail to reach the causes which produce it, and, therefore, irrationally deals only with results. To build prisons, rendered necessary by the growing number of convicts, is absolutely essential, doubtless, but the number and extent of punitive establishments are not the tests by which the highest social condition is to be estimated. The number and severity of penal laws, are not the test of civilization. These would rather be cited to show the slow advancement out of a non-civilized state. They would be evidence of the predominance of the crime class in the social condition, and go far to prove individual demoralization, and its congregation into a social element. Wisdom would suggest to prevent rather than cure such a state of This can only be done by reaching down to its causes, applying the preventive to individuals which form this class, and thus destroying the class itself. Such a course is indisputably wise. If, then, such is the admittedly approved prevention, why should not the system of punishment be based on the same principle. individual treatment, the personal relation of the punishment to the convict, is surely not less to be sanctioned, than the individual or personal preventive means admitted to be indisputably wise.

During the past year the health of the convicts has been, as usual, good, and although a large number have been admitted in a feeble physical condition, the mortality has been less than one-and-a-half per cent.

It is with the closest economy that the cost for maintenance and support has been kept at its present rate. When it is considered that but few of the convicts received have any handicraft knowledge, and the time occupied in teaching them the means of present earnings or future support is lost to the receipts of the institution, while the necessaries of life have, during the past year, maintained their increased price, the rate per annum is satisfactory.

The discipline has been maintained during the year without the difficulties expected from the character of many of the prisoners received, which is most gratifying showing as it does, that the humane government established will apply to the most hardened and desperate with that success which attends its general administration.

The moral and secular instruction, as well as the labor teaching, has been fully maintained, although the increased number of prisoners has been beyond the estimate for the year. It is worthy of note, that all the convicts, whose admitted capacity justified the belief of mental improvement, are taught the elements of education, by teachers assigned to this duty. The moral teaching is adapted to the comprehension of all, while

each prisoner is instructed in some branch of labor. The physical health, the mental improvement, the moral training and industrial education, each receive due attention, and by adapting them, together with the discipline of punishment, to each convict as his individual needs require, the Penitentiary becomes what it should be, a school in which are taught the essentials for an honest life, and the bitterness of punishment and its remorse, are thus sweetened by strivings towards repentance and reformation

It is proper to state that there were on the 1st of January, 1867, 569 prisoners in the Penitentiary. The number of cells is 540. So that the number of prisoners in excess of cells is 29. This induces the temporary necessity of putting more than one in some cells, and after great deliberation this has been done with due regard to safety and convenience. There are many convicts of such a low grade of mental capacity as to render them unfit for any punishment but restraint, and these have been so placed as to render association harmless, but the effect has been prejudicial to the system of discipline. True, such persons should never have been sent to a penitentiary, and it is most desirable that a State institution should be established for feeble-minded persons convicted of crime. There proper educational influences

might be applied which are impossible in a strictly penal one, and in which, at all events, a different discipline might be beneficial.

The Inspectors most respectfully call attention to their Special Report to the present Legislature on the subject of enlarging the first block of the Penitentiary. Further consideration of the suggestions therein contained has fully justified their propriety. It is not, therefore, deemed necessary to enlarge upon the views already expressed, except to state that they are sustained by further reflection, and by renewed confidence in the necessity, advantage and economy of the plan proposed.

In presenting to the Legislature the Thirty-Eighth Annual Report of this Penitentiary, the Inspectors feel it a duty now solemnly devolving upon them, to express, in the most earnest manner, their conviction that the Pennsylvania system of Penitentiary discipline, properly administered, is the wisest and best yet established for the treatment and discipline of those convicted of crimes. The best of human institutions, however, can be defeated in its purpose by bad administration, and in no department of public service is it more true than of penal establishments generally, but especially of the prisons on the separate system. Properly to manage them demands those qualities and the capacity which must originate in a

devotion to the subject, and a willingness cheerfully to give time and talents thoroughly to understand its theory and carefully watch its practical operation. As penal laws and their administration constitute a science, nothing less than that continuous, active and intelligent application to its study and careful analysis of its results, which all sciences demand, will justify or excuse those who consent to be connected with its successful development, and fail in so growingly important a duty.

It is not to be believed, that those who, for the first time, are called upon to participate in the consideration of questions connected with prison discipline or systems of Penitentiary reform, have that intuitive knowledge and judgment which can only be attained after years of patient investigation. This science, like all others, asks for liberal aid, and demands that those only who are competent and devoted shall be regarded as its advocates, or entrusted with its development. It is deeply to be regretted that so little has yet been done by kindred institutions in other States, to present carefully prepared statistical information for the proper treatment of this necessarily important subject. It is to be desired that some one of those officially connected with Penitentiaries should voluntarily undertake to collect, prepare and publish such information, both reliable and accessible

to the student, on questions now exciting so much interest among the few who are directing their attention to the full understanding of this subject.

These remarks are made at this time, as each year renders their importance more prominent to those who have so long felt their force. It is with much diffidence they are now so urgently pressed, but the history of this Penitentiary, for the past ten years, will show, that every effort has been made to do its part in the work of educating the public mind, rightly and thoroughly to consider the grave interests that are involved in all systems of Penitentiary discipline, but especially in that of Pennsylvania, which seeks to rest its claims on the broadest foundations of real and substantial public and individual benefit. Thus, by practical experience, it has tested its theory, and it is not improper now, after so long a period of trial, to trust that enlightened minds engaged in investigating the subject, will admit that Pennsylvania has tried, it is hoped not in vain, to elevate it to the dignity of a science.

Whatever opinions may be expressed as to empiricism in general science, it is beyond denial, that in Penitentiary discipline it is worse than a crime. The mischiefs which flow from some revelation by which a specific is made known for all the subjects of crude criticism, or by which certain and undoubted successes are attained, if adopted without examination in all systems of prison discipline, cannot be too strongly condemned. The most proficient caution should be used against all such plans. They are originated either to prevent disaster, or to avoid the discovery of inherent defects in the system or its administration, which if left to their conclusion, would greatly impair the faith in them, even of their advocates.

As one instance among the many in which such a result has been produced, the "contract system" for prison labor may be referred to. This system has been advocated on various grounds, but its value was said to consist in its productiveness, to enable the institution to be "selfsupporting." This purpose, subordinating all others, was considered as the test of the best system of prison treatment, because as it was to cost nothing it was not to be questioned, and society was best served when its crimeclass yielded the cost of its punishment. All else was incidental. It need not here be assumed that such a system was debasing, arbitrary, severe, unreasonable. There is evidence enough to show from the medical authority of prisons in which the "contract system" was adopted, how injurious it was, as the prominent feature of the congregate plan, both to the convicts and to society. For some years past, this subject has been referred to in these Annual Reports, and the objections have been pointed out, in confidence that the time would come, when, after full trial and due examination it would be found to be no longer worthy of the extraordinary support it received. The following extract from the last message of his Excellency the Governor of the State of New York, delivered January 3, 1867, is cited as more than confirmatory of the opinion expressed by us in the reports of this Penitentiary. The extract is important and that portion we have put in italics is now most directly pertinent to the views here expressed. It is but proper to add that these opinions of the Governor have ever been maintained in these reports.

"The Inspectors of the State Prisons report that, on the 30th of September last, the total number of convicts in the several prisons was two thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight, of whom one hundred and fifty-nine were females and seventy insane. The earnings and expenditures for the fiscal year ending at that time were as follows:

EARNINGS.

Sing Sing Prison for	r ma	des,	-	-	-	\$125,704
Sing Sing Prison for	e fen	nales,	-	-	-	4,829
Auburn Prison,	-	-	-	-	-	97,734
Clinton Prison,	-	-	-	~	-	193,376
713 · 3						\$401.040
Total, -	-	-	-	-	-	\$421,643

EXPENDITURES.

At Sing Sing male Prison,	-	-		\$220,259
At Sing Sing female Prison,	-	-	-	27,149
At Auburn Prison,	-	-	-	134,001
At Clinton Prison,	-	-	-	191,640
At Convict Insane Asylum,	-	-	-	15,937
				
Total,	-	_	-	\$588,986

"During the year the number of convicts has increased nine hundred and fifteen, while the excess of the expenditures over the receipts is considerably less than the previous annual statement exhibits.

"This interesting and able report of the Inspectors shows a fair condition of internal management and discipline. In my judgment, however, the entire prison system should be removed from the fluctuations of political organizations, and a permanent and more efficient policy instituted. Under existing conditions there is a want of uniformity in administration, as the rules adopted by one board of Inspectors are liable to innovation and change from their successors in office. The practice of letting convict labor to contractors, judged by the tests of experience, is subject to serious objections, while the experiment now in operation at Clinton prison furnishes ground for believing that this class of labor may be successfully utilized by the State."

In many of the counties of the State, the local anthorities are building or enlarging their county prisons. How far this may be done with advantage to the great object of convict punishment, depends entirely on the principles of administration which are adopted. the narrowest views of mere economical management, or the unintelligent consideration of the question of imprisonment as merely one of incarceration in a prison, exclude all the teachings of science as applied to crime treatment, then it will be a decided misfortune. Again, if in each county prison, a government peculiar to each locality, or the changing triennially of authority, should introduce a change in mode or basis of the government, then too, most serious consequences would ensue. It would be most desirable that these prison authorities should voluntarily agree to unite in a system for all county prisons, and then seek full information as to the system from that experience which the management of the State Penitentiary is not only able but willing to furnish.

This course would be both prudent and wise. The voluntary agreement, in itself, gives to the duty only minds pre-occupied with the subject, and the absence of compulsion would cause the principle to be more readily confirmed. Legislation however important, fails to create capacity for the study of such questions as are directly and vitally

connected with the success of prison discipline, while the official designation by law of individuals to perform this difficult task, does not necessarily give the essential requirements for its performance. Those, therefore, who feel the importance of the subject, and have both time and predisposition to devote close attention to it, coming to the voluntary discharge of a labor for the benefit of the people, and the advancement of penal science in Pennsylvania, where it has been fostered until it has grown into prominence, would give to their accomplished work a character, surrounded by the prestige of general approval.

Intimately connected with the suggestions the Inspectors have felt it, at least not improper, to present, is the increasing demand for statistical information on all subjects cognate in character to those under consideration.

It would be a great public utility if by law, a bureau or department was added to the State Department of Pennsylvania, under the management of a proper officer, subordinate to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, whose exclusive duty it should be to obtain, classify and, from time to time, perfect the statistics from each county in the State, which relate to its social condition. These would embrace all the social relations, and reach through all the stages of social life, from birth to death,

including industrial, educational, physical, mental, moral and criminal developments. In time, this could be so systemized, that the value of these records would, to the general student only equal in value the knowledge of the assessment of property, by which to fix the rate of taxation. Indeed on this very financial question there could be thrown a light, from the information thus accessible, which would enable the political economist the better to divide the burdens for the support of government. No injury would accrue from it. Be this as it may, the results to be gained from the information thus secured, would enable the legislator the better to comprehend the necessity for legislation on those social problems to which reference has been made, involving idleness, wretchedness, pauperism, crime, ignorance, resistance to authority, insubordination to parental government, class advantages and their evils, inequality in the ability to compete in the rewards for labor, detriment from uneducated skill in handicraft occupations, and effect of discriminations for or against the exchange of values. Thus at least, would the nature and character of preventive and correctional penal laws and institutions be subjected to that critical investigation, which would result in aiding in the acceleration of a true civilization.

It is believed that no difference of opinion exists as

to the practical object of penal jurisprudence and convict punishment. To prevent and punish crime, and reform the convict are the avowed objects of punitive laws. How far they operate to this end, is a question not positively ascertainable. Hence it is, that all facts which can be obtained bearing on the subject, are most important, and their need has suggested the earnest remarks already made on the value of statistics. When then a fact is shown by the highest testimony, it is a fact, not only worthy of full credence, but all the consequences logically or scientifically deduced from it, partake to a certain degree of its authority.

Therefore, when it is maintained that the separate or individual system of Penitentiary discipline, prevents crime by its effort to restrain the commission of offences, we are forced to rely on the ratio of crime-convictions to the population, taking all other social connections and conditions into consideration. This is by no means either an inclusive or conclusive criterion. So far as it goes it is worth just what it is authority for. The comparison with other States, communities or systems can never be co-incident, because there is no entire unity in or between either. But taking this ratio, it presents, for the past twenty years, a very satisfactory basis to maintain the preventive influences of this system. If super-

added, in this connection, is the assertion that this system reforms by its punitive discipline, and uniting the facts shown in its support with those on which the former is maintained, a mutual strength and support are given to each by this union. This last fact is more conclusively shown than the former, since there is undoubted evidence for it, evidence that the last quarter of a century furnishes year by year. It is the fact, that notwithstanding the change and increase in the population of the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, the re-convictions to this Penitentiary of the persons before convicted and sentenced to its custody, for the past thirty years, are about nine per cent. of the whole number con-The official statements give that average per cent., and placing the average at say nine per cent., we have the fact shown that almost a fixed number of first convictions for any crime sent to this prison return to it a second time for punishment. During the past year, 1866, there were 5_{100}^{49} re-convictions received, while of the whole number of different prisoners sentenced to this Penitentiary, viz: 5143, the number of second convictions is 444 or 8.63 per cent.

Leaving out of view all questions of the effect of Penitentiary systems to reform, or which is best or worst, this singular fact is beyond controversy ascertained, that

a certain, almost fixed number of persons are unable to resist the re-commission of crime. It may be that others not returned to this prison go elsewhere and violate laws, but be that as it may, no record is made of them, and it is believed the number is very few. The tables of reconviction to this Penitentiary for a series of years, attached to the reports of the Institution, prove the fact to which attention is now directed. It is certainly not by chance this average is fixed. There is, must be some cause for it, lying deeper than a remarkable coincidence. Without involving religious questions, a secular philosophy fails yet for want of fuller knowledge to treat the subject Would it be then too theoretic to maintain satisfactorily. that as crimes are caused by abnormal conditions of the moral nature, as maladies, by the same condition of the physical, there exists in a given population, a certain proportion constitutionally defective in their moral condition, as there is a like proportion defective in healthy physical condition. The mortality in such population, shows the fatal character of diseases, the hygenic statistics, their remedial character, and from the crime statistics the same deductions are to be made as to the moral. Why not? If in the community there are so many who profess religious belief by uniting with certain sectarian societies, it is assumed that the relative strength of each is shown

by its numerical proportion. In this case the test of per centage or numbers is authoritive, and the religious character of this community is judged by the greater or less proportion of its members who are professed religionists. If this is an allowable proposition, is it exaggerating the principle by maintaining, that if in a population an almost fixed number are subject to punishment for crime, this number indicates the per centage of its morally diseased constituents? They may be called incorrigible or depraved, or wicked, or unrepentant, but the proportion is not changed by the designations applied to it. And the fact, that it is so uniform, as has been shown, raises the cause which produces it to an importance worthy of exhaustive analysis. It is therefore, till some scientific explanation is given, that this theory is hinted at, and it is claimed in any case to show that nearly 85 per cent. of first convictions to this system of discipline, arc so much benefited by it as to return to the healthful vocations of honest living.

The total mortality on the whole number of white prisoners received, viz: 4448, was $2\frac{92}{100}$ per cent. The total mortality of the whole number of negro convicts received, viz: 1236, was $13\frac{59}{100}$ per cent. This is accounted for from the fact, that very many of the negroes were admitted in bad health; their habits and the climate having

seriously impaired their physical condition. The white mortality was largely caused by consumption of the lungs, which was inherited, or produced by exposure. The following table shows the mortality on the average number in the Penitentiary, not the whole population of each year.

Showing the Average (not the whole number in prison during each year,) yearly population, and per centage of mortality, from the opening of the Institution, Oct. 25, 1829.

Year.	Average No. in Prison.	No. of Deaths.	Per cent. mor-	Year.	Average No. in Prison.	No. of Deaths.	Per cent. mortality.	Year.	Average No.in Prison.	No. of Deaths.	Per cent. mortality.
1830	31	1	3.22	1843	334	11	3.29	1856	273	2	.73
1831	67	4	5.97	1844	360	13	3.61	1857	334	3	.90
1832	91	3	3.29	1845	319	15	4.70	1858	384	8	2.08
1833	123	1	.81	1846	326	13	4.00	1859	380	6	1.58
1834	180	5	2.72	1847	294	8	2.72	1860	424	7	1.65
1835	267	6	2 25	1848	283	14	4.95	1861	449	2	.44
1836	360	12	3.33	1849	276	6	2.17	1862	396	6	1.52
1837	385	17	4.42	1850	307	1	.32	1863	353	6	1.70
1838	401	26	6.48	1851	304	7	2.30	1864	338	8	2.37
1839	418	11	2.63	1852	280	2	.71	1865	331	9	2.72
1840	406	22	5.42	1853	271	3	1.11	1866	510	10	1.96
1841	347	17	4.90	1854	275	2	.73				
1842	342	9	2.63	1855	278	2	.72				1 1

Deducting, say 4 per cent. for mortality out of say 5684 convicts as the fixed number of fatal cases of physical disease, and say 9 per cent. as the fixed number of re-convictions, and allowing 2 per cent. for re-convictions in other States, a large estimate, there remains 85 per cent. who are so improved by their penitentiary discipline as to return to society as useful members rather than form a convict class in it.

It should be stated in this connection, that since the appointment of a resident physician the medical department has been able to give proper attention to those who are received in bad health. Under the administration of a visiting physician, this was almost impracticable.

The suggestions thus presented for consideration, embracing as they do much that is considered within the scope of the examination of the student of social phenomena, require a further enforcement of their importance which is readily to be found in facts having a general bearing on their subject matter, which result from a comparison between different periods of time. This contrast must give certain results, and from them is to be ascertained what progress, if it is progress, is made under the social polity which regulates communities. This comparison will operate as one test of what is called civilization, and show how far the present is in advance of the past under the influences, existing and encouraged, which are relied on for this end. A synopsis is thus presented of this compared relation between different epochs according to the figures which the Penitentiary statistics afford. Limited as is the extent of the information, may it not be looked upon as a photographic view of existing social condition?

COMPARATIVE TABLE

EXHIBITING THE VARIOUS CHARACTERISTICS, &c., OF CONVICTS, NATIVES OF PENNSYLVANIA, RECEIVED FROM 1841 TO 1853, IN COMPARISON WITH THOSE
RECEIVED FROM 1854 TO 1866, ALSO THE NUMERAL
INCREASE, AND INCREASE PER CENT.

RELATIONS, &c.	Rec'd from 1841 to 1853.	Rec'd from 1854 to 1866.	Increase.	Increase Per cent.
WHOLE NUMBER RECEIVED	817	1314	497	60.83
COLOR AND SEX. White Males White Females Colored Males Colored Females	572 15 207 23	1058 40 198 18	486 25	84.96 166.67 Loss 4.35 Loss 21.74
AGE. Under 21 years21 to 25 "25 and upwards	218	359 361 594	173 143 181	93.01 65.60 43.82
ILLITERATE. Illiterate	154	221 195 898	57 41 399	34.76 26.62 79.96
INDUSTRIAL. Not bound Bound and left Bound and served till 21 years	154	1077 153 84	501	86.98 Loss .65 Loss 3.45
PARENTAL. Parents dead Parents living. Mother living. Father living.	208 272	337 432 353 192	84 224 81 108	33.20 107.69 29.78 128.57
HABITS. Abstainers Moderate Drinkers: Intemperate	365	239 617 458	252 281	Loss 13.09 69.04 158.76
CRIMES. Against PropertyAgainst Persons	653 164	1109 205	456 41	69.83 25.00
CONJUGAL. Single Married Separated Widowers Widows	295 13 4	731 512 22 6 43	255 217 9 2 14	53.57 73.56 69.23 50.00 48.28

The Inspectors have presented to the General Assembly annexed to their Report, the information in a statistical form which the law requires. They most respectfully ask for it a careful examination, and venture to express the hope that the authorities of all similar institutions will voluntarily for the common good, express the results of their experience, and the facts within their power to obtain, in a like, or analogous form.

Having thus obeyed the law, the Inspectors have felt it would be permissible also to make the foregoing remarks on the general subject which are intended to attract the attention of those who feel that interest in penal discipline which only can excite to the labor of investigating the questions so directly connected with it.

The meritorious performance of the duties of his position requires, that the Inspectors should award to John S. Halloway, Esq., the Warden of the Penitentiary, their unqualified approbation.

The Resident Physician, Dr. Keapp, brings to his professional relations with the convicts, skill, ability, high character and unusual adaptiveness to his position.

Mr. Ruth, labors with a devotion which alone qualifies one who has so momentous responsibilities imposed upon him as those of a Moral Instructor.

The fidelity of Mr. Ourt, the Clerk, of the Penitentiary, to his duties and the research and voluntary investigation by him of the questions of which the Statistical tables treat, require that the Inspectors should express their respect for those labors and confidence in his official conduct.

The Annual Reports of these officers to the Board of Inspectors, are herewith transmitted. They give valuable information on the several subjects to which they specifically relate.

RICHARD VAUX, ALEXANDER HENRY, THOMAS H. POWERS, FURMAN SHEPPARD, A. J. DREXEL.

Inspectors.

STATE PENITENTIARY
FOR THE
EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA,
February 22, 1866.



When and How Discharged.	Pardon, Dec. 31, '66.	Pardon, Sept. 29, '66. Time Out, July 2, '66	Pardon, Oct. 14, 1866 "Time Out, May S, " Pardon, Nov. 14, "	Pardon, Oct. 30, 1866. Pardon, Nov. 22, 1866.
No. of Convie's	First.	Second.	J ₂ J ₂ J ₃	Wirst.
At What Court Tried.	Quarter Sessions, Monroe. Oyer Terminer, Quarter Sessions, Perry.	Oyer Terminer, Carbon. " " " Quarter Sessions. Lebanon. Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia. Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia. " " " " " " Quarter Sessions, York. " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Terminer, " ter Sessions. " ter Sessions. " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Over Terminer, " Quarter Sessions, Combertand. " " Lancaster. " " Lancaster. " " "
Offence.	Larceny. Horse Stealing and Larceny. Murder in Second Degree. Larceny.	Assault and Battery. Larceny. Assault & Bat, Intent to Kill. Murder in Second Degree. " Larceny. Larceny.	Ass. and Bar, Lutent to Kill. Larceny. Burglary. Burglary. Arson. Larceny. Adultery. Adultery. Larceny and Rec. Stolen Goods. Larceny.	Murder in Second begree. Manslanghter. Larceny. " Manslanghter. Larceny.
Term of Inprisonment.	3 4 2 6 3 6 7 3 6 7 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	22. c. 6 c. 11 c. 2fr.19,65 c. 18 c. 6 c. 18 c. 19 c. 18 c. 18 c. 6 c. 18 c. 6 c. 18	11	
When Sentenced	Decem. 30, 1865. ". 22, ". 22, ". 523, ". January 4, 1866.	న న న న న న న న న న న న న టైలు ఆ.ఆ.ఆ.ఆ.టైలు లు బ్రైట్ న న న న న న న న న న న న న	រួមម្នុងក្រុងស្ត្រក្នុងស្តីស្តីស្តីស្តីស្តីស្តីស្តីស្តីស្តីស្តី	: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :
Color. Place of Nativity When Scntenced Inprisonment.	nia.	Germany. Pennsylvania. Canada. Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania. Reformany. Germany. Treland.	England, Treland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, " Ohio, England, Pennsylvania, "	Fennsylvanna, Ireland. Pennsylvania. "
Color.	White.	"" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" ""	Black. White. Black. White.	: 3 3 3 3 3
Sex.	Male.	Female. Male. " " " Female. " Female. " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	r Female. Male.	1333333
Age.	82448	រង្គងូម្ហារម្ភាស្ត្រង្គង្គង្គ		ន្តនង្គង្គង
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When and How Discharged.																																		-		Pardon, March 19, '66	"June 4"	
No. of Convic's	First.	31	33	;	,	9,9	13	3,	;	13	;	**	2.3	;	23	,,,	Fifth.	First.	","	4	7,7	;	33	3 :		:	Second.	FIRST.	9 9	3,	3	3,9	33	Third.	First.			
At What Court Tried.	Quarter Sessions, Lancuster, Ov. Tor. Ouer Ses Susandum'n	or the test areas areas are are are	27 ** 35 37 19	Quarter Sessions, Franklin.	" Luzerne.	99 39 39	Over Terminer. *		Quarter Sessions, Centre.	Over Ter. Ouur. Sess. Danuhin.		** ** ** ** **	23 ** 33 ** 31	*9 *5 93 99 9+	Over Terminer, Philadelphia.	19	33 33	19 59 99	22 12	Quarter Sessions, Bucks.	4.9	r Terminer,		Philad'a.	Quanter Sessions, Tioga.	Oyer Termner, Juneta.			;	done We	Cuditei Besions, majne.	Ores Terminer Delauese	Oper refinitier, Detaylare, Operfer Sessions Piles	Over Terminer, Philadelphia.	7,7	United States District Court.	33 33	" "
Offence.	Larceny and Robbery.	* C** >> TAVEY	Forgery.	Larceny.	, 3	99	Manslanghter.	Murder in Second Degree.	Forgery and Lurceny.	Larceny.	3	Bigamy.	Passing Counterfeit Money.	Lanceny and Bec. Stolen Goods.	Barelary.	Arson.	Attempt to Commit a Felony.	Robbery.	,	Larceny.	4.3	Burglary and Larceny.	3 1	False Pretence.	Larceny.	Arson.	burgiary.	33	Popolining Stolon Goods	Inecelving protein crooms.	Horse Stealing	Biot Assault and Battery	Ricamy	Burglary.	33	Pas. & Hav. in Pos. C'ft. Money.	Forgery and Counterfeiting.	, , , ,
Term of Imprisonment.	3 mos.	4	3	;	9,4	• ,			19	;	0 9	93	9.5	1 dv.		6 mos.	drs.	S mos.	dys.				_	; ;		: !	o dys.	: 3		1105			3,9	_		33	:	
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When Sentenced	January 9, 1866. Syears	;	7.5	3	91	13	;	3	Febru'y	January 30,	1	• • •	;	;	Febru'y	;	7,5	4	3	3	:	3 3	: :	; ;	: 3	3	93	3	3	33	33	;	33	33	33	March	33	**
Color. Place of Nativity	Pennsylvania, New York,	**	Ireland.	Delaware.	Ireland.	Pennsylvania.	Germany,	Ireland,	Pennsylvania.		Maryland.	Pennsylvania.	Maryland.	*:	Pennsylvania,	: :	Ireland.	Pennsylvania.	33	Ireland,	DISE, Columbia,	New Jersey.	Pennsylvania.	Demy York,	rennsylvania,	: 3	. 33	New York	Denneyleania	1 CHIII 1 1 MILIM.	New York.	Pennsylvania.	77	33	New Jersey.	Pennsylvania.	Ohio.	
Color.	White.	3	33	Black.	White.	9.4	33	3,7	33	33	Mulatto.	White.	"	13	7,7	3	4	3.5	**	3		Mulatto.	winte.	: 3	: 3	Minlotto	milatio.	33	White		7,9	33	"	"	"	33	3	
Sex.	Male. Female.	Male.	3 :	5	;	*	"	93	;	7,9	33	9.9	99	;	;	,,	3	• • •	,,	3	:	3	: 3	Describ	Mentille.		33	9,	23	33	"	33	23	33	. 33	9.9	39	**
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	Pardon, Sep. 25, 1866. Pardon, Nov. 20, 1866.	Pardon, Doc. 13, 1866.	Pardon, Dec. 26, 1866. Time Ont, Oct. 18, 766.	Pardon, Oct. 5, 1866. Died, July 19, ".
First, " " " Second. First. " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	333333333	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	3 5 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	: 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
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	Sex.	Color.	Color. Place of Nativity	When	When Sentenced	ed Imp	Imprisonment.	Offence.	At What Court Tried.	Convic's	Bischarged.
	Male.	White.	Ireland.	April	24, 186	24, 1866, 3 years.	.a.s.	Forgery,	Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia.	First.	
	;	Black.	Pennsylvania.	:	ះ ឡែ		. 3 mos.	Ass, and Bat., Intent to Kill.	Quarter Sessions, Luzerne.	3	Pardon, May, 26, '66.
	:	White.	Canada.	•	ខ្មែ	?1	.,	Larceny.		,,	
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	7,7	9.	9,9	3	11,	භ		Burglary.	Over Ter. Cuar. Sess. Berks.	Second.	
	5	,.	Ireland.	99	11,	ç1	· , 9 .,	Lareeny.		First.	
	77	;	Penasylvania.	99	30,	27	;	Murder in Second Degree.	Quarter Sessions, Lancaster.	5	
	:	,	Germany.	y.	21,	10	;	Burglary and Robbery.	Over Terminer, Cumberland.	3,	
	33	23	Pennsylvania.	3	ء دو دو			Forgery.	Quarter Sessions, "	3	
	5	Black.	3	;		1	.,	Larceny.	79 75 09	;	
	3	"	5,9	3	13, "	<u> </u>	10		99 69 69	9.9	
	*	White.	"	,	. 56,	_	**	Embezzlement.	" Northampton.	,,	
	:	;	Ireland.	34	97	_	83	Burglary.	Oyer Terminer, "		
	:	7,	Pennsylvania.	9.	35°	-	3,	Larceny.	Quarter Sessions, Juniata.	Second.	
	**	•	Ireland.	,		4	23		Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia.	First.	
	Female.	4	New York.	* .		-	:	31	99	;	
	Male.	:	Pennsylvania.	:	: : :	က	;	Arson.	" Vork.	99	
	;	3 :	Germany.	: :	: :	21		Conspiracy.	Quarter Sessions, Bucks.		
	3	3	**	2	 	21		**	*,	• 9	
	9.	9.	Ohio.	3 3	: 91 1	≎1	, 9 .,	Horse Stealing.	Oyer Terminer,	4	
	3	Black.	Pennsylvania.	3	e G	-+	;	Arson.	3	*	
	;	White.		May	s က်		• •	93		Third.	
	3.	;	Maryland.	: :	-	÷1		Manslanghter.	" Chester.	<u></u>	Pardon, May 16, '66.
	;	3 :	Pennsylvania.	: :	: .		3 ' 60 '	Forgery.	Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Dauphin.	3 '	
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		: 3		7,5	ံ ံ	1 -	27	Kobbery.	,	7,9	
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	"	31	Ireland.	33	ა `დ	_	"	. 3	99 99 99 99 99	"	
	,,,	"	Pennsylvania.	33	3 [2]	61	"	**	Quarter Sessions, Columbia.	Second.	
_	"	33	33	93	12, "	_	25	33	" Wayne.	First.	
		**		77	11	,		***			

Pardon, Aug. 16, '66. Time Out, Oct. 21, '66.	Pardon, Oct. 4, 1866. Pardon, Aug. 7, 1866. Time Out, Sep. 9, '66.	Died, Oct. 29, 1866.	Pardon, Sep. 19, 1866.
First. " " " " Fifth. Second. First. " " Second. First. " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Fourth. First. " " Second. Third. First.	First. Second. First. Second. First. First. Second. First.	Fourth. First. First. " " " " " " " " " "
Quarter Sessions, Clinton. Oyer Terminer, " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Quarter Sessions, Clinton. Quarter Sessions, Clinton. Curbon. United States District Court. Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia.	Quarter Sessions, Tioga, Oyer Terminer, i. i. i. ii. ii. ii. ii. ii. ii. ii. ii. ii.	Combr'ld. Combr'ld.
Pas. & Hav. in Pos. C'ft. Money. Attempt to Commit a Felony. Felony and Larceny. Belony and Larceny. Telony and Larceny. Telony and Larceny. Telony and Larceny. Bes. & Hav. in Pos. C'ft. Money. Horse Steading and Larceny. Forgery. Forgery. Forgery.	Stealing and Bunbez, from Mail, Having in Poss. Coun'ft Money, Eorgery. Larceny. Pas. & Hav in Pos. C'ft. Money Burglary.	Larceny. Robbery. Attempt to Commit Felony. " " Burglary. Burglary.	Arson. Larceny. Forgery. Larceny. Inorse Stealing. Larceny.
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		New York, Canada, New York, " " " Pennsylvania, Maryland, Pennsylvania,	
de. White. Pennsylvania. " New Jersey. " Pennsylvania. " England. " Pennsylvania. " Pennsylvania. " Germany. " Germany. " Hack. Virginia. " White. Pennsylvania. " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Germany. Pennsylvania. Germany. Germany. New Hampshire. Pennsylvania.	New York, Canada, New York, " " " Pennsylvania, Maryland, Pennsylvania,	Ohio. Pennsylvania. Massachusetts. Pennsylvania. Missouri. Pennsylvania.
Male. White. Pennsylvania. " " New Jersey. " " Pennsylvania. " " " Pennsylvania. " " " Pennsylvania. " " " " Black. Virginia. " " White. Pennsylvania. " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Germany. Germany. Germany. Germany. Germany. Germany. Hompshire. Bennsylvania.	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	(a) (b) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c) (c

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At What Court Tried.	Quarter Sessions, Perry, Oyer Ter, Quar, Sess. Berks,	9 9		oyer Terminer, Philadelphia.			Quarter sessions, Berks.	Owen Pen Onen See Town Litter	Oyer rer. Quar. Sess. Franklin.	37 39 39		97 09 90	27 04 99	7	75 -9 39 99 9		,		33 11 21	Quarter Sessions, Susquehanna.			:	99 (Unarter Sessions, Lycoming.		Adams.	" Sorthum"	Over Terminer Delaware	of a comment Dentification	Oughter Sessions Lancaster	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	" Mifflin.	ed States District Co		
Offence.	Horse Stealing. Burglary.	8 V	A. 10 14 A. 13 D. 4 T. Level 4. Trees	ASS IN ALM DAILY, INTERIOR OF MILL.	Durgiany.		ra cent.	99	9.0	33	99	;	9	Horse Stealing	Larcenv	Burglary	Pas. & Hay, in Pos. C'ff, Money	, , , ,	57 17 11 37 29	Larceny.	Robbery.	Pas. & Hav. in Pos. C'ft. Money.	Forgery.	Fils. & May, ill Fos. Cit. Money.	Latterny.	33	Assault and Battery.	Larceny.		Horse Stealing.	Arson.	Larceny.	33	Forgery.	as, & Hav. In Pos. Cit. Money.	23 33 33 29 39
When Sentenced Imprisonment.	ears.	: :	;		:	- 9	S mos.		; «	, <u> </u>	, H ,	.,	" 1 "		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	_		27 6	9				: 3		, , ,	. ,,	" 1 dy.	,	, 8 mos.				3,7		3 8	
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Color. Place of Nativity	Pennsylvania.	39	39	Ircland.	Scotland.	Ohio.	Pennsylvania.	England.	Ireland.	Pennsylvania.	**	9.9		Germany.	New York.	Ireland.	Pennsylvania.	Germany.	New York.	Pennsylvania.	Moss: West	England	Canada.	Pennsylvania	Kentucky.	Maryland.	Germany.	Ireland.	Pennsylvania.	Ireland.	Germany.	Pennsylvania.		Delaware.	77	3
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Sex.	Male.	;	;	:	.,	;	9.9	*,	÷	* 9	9.9	9,	.,	:	9.9	9	7,5	*,	;	, . , .	9.1	3	• ,	7.7	3	3	7,5	3	99	33	33	3 3	: :	: :	: 9	;
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United States District Court. Quarter Sessions, Luzerne.	3		United States District Court.	: :	3		Oyer Terminer, Centre.	Quarter Sessions, Dauplin.	33	;	"	;;	" "	;	25 25 25	33 33	Ov. Ter Onar Sess	Onarter Sessions Combarland	Over Terminer	Onarter Sessions	teneral positions,	Over Terminer.	_	_	" Bradford.	33	77 99 99	25 2		" Lehigh.		United States District Court.	Ή, Ξ	Quarter Sess		Oyer Terminer, "	Philad'a.	" Schaylkill	Quarter Sessions, Montour.	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	33 33 33	Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia.	, ,, ,, ,,	Quarter Sessions, York.	Oyer Terminer, "	Quarter Sessions, Potter.
Counterfeiting, &c. Larceny.	;	Escape and Larceny.	Pas. & Hav. in Pos. C'ft. Money.		Countertenug.		Manslaughter.	Larceny.	*	•	33	3	"	22	3	**9	Manslanghter.	Larcenv	Robbery.	Horse Stealing	Larcony	Robbery.	Horse Steal'g & Rec. St. Goods.	Larceny.	**	*		g vi			Horse Steading and Larceny.	Counterleiting.	Burglary and Larceny.	Larceny.	Horse Stealing.	Larceny.	Assault and Battery to Rob.	Murder in Second Degree.	Larceny.	3	99	Perjury.	Arsou.	Larceny.	Burglary and Larceny.	Larceny.
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When and How Discharged.	
No. of W	Fourth. First. Second. First. " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
At What Court Tried.	United States District Court. Quarter Sessions, Carbon. Quarter Quar. Ses. Northumb'd. """ Quarter Quar. Ses. Franklin. Quarter Sessions, Lebanon. Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia. Quarter Sessions, Lower. Quarter Sessions, Lower. Quarter Sessions, Lyconing. """ """ """ """ """ """ """
Offence.	Pas. & Hav. in Pos. Cft. Money. Larceny. Conc'lg Death of Bastard Child. Horse Stealing. Larceny Larceny Breach of Prison. Larceny. Breach of Prison. Larceny. Breach of Prison. Larceny. Breach of Prison. Larceny. Larceny. Larceny and Horse Stealing. Highway Robbery. " " " Larceny and Horse Stealing. Larceny and Horse Stealing. Burglary. Larceny and Horse Stealing. Burglary. Larceny. Misslemeanor. Manslaughter. Forgery. Larceny. Assault, to Ravish. Larceny.
Term of Imprisonment.	3. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.
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Place of Nativity When Sentenced	Pennsylvania. Canada. Pennsylvania. Ireland. Virginia. Pennsylvania. Germany. Maryland. Georgia. New York. Pennsylvania. New York. Virginia. Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania. Remsylvania.
Color.	White. "" Mulatto. Whice. Black, White. "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" ""
Sex.	Male. Male. Male. Male. Kenale. Kenale. Kenale. Kenale. Kenale. Kenale. Kenale. Kenale. Kenale.
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Quar. Sessions, Northampton.	Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia.	23 33 33	23	Quarter Sessions, Bucks.	" " "	33 33 33	"	33	77 77 77	Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia.	Quarter Sessions, Tioga.	" Columbia.	Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Bradford.	" " " "	Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia.	33 31	Quarter Sessions, Monteur.	" " "	Onen Terminer Olinton
Bigamy.	Lareeny.	27	3	**	Ass. & Bat., Int. to Com. Rape.	Lareeny.	Horse Stealing.	25 93	Larceny.	Burglary.	Larceny.	. 27	"	3	22	33	Breach of Prison.	Robbery.	Denologie ond London
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New Jersey.	Pennsylvania.	7.	New Jersey.	Pennsylvania.	3	33	Massachusetts.	New York.	Pennsylvania.	Georgia.	New York.	Pennsylvania.	New York.	Neva Scotia.	Delaware.	Pennsylvania.	.3	3	77
White.	3	3	3	Black.	White.	Mulatto.	White.	"	3	Mulatto.	White.	3	"	"	Black.	White.	,,		**
Male.				1					"	"				"					***
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PRISONERS DISCHARGED IN 1866.

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When and How Discharged.	က် ကို အသည် မှုတ်ပြုံသို့သို့ ကွယ်တွေသွင်းမြည်သည် ကို သိသည် သည် သည် သည် သည် လို့သို့ သည်
No. of Convic's	First, Third. First, Second. First, F
At What Court Tried.	United States District Court, Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia, United States District Court, Quarter Sessions, Luzerne, Oyer Ter, Quar. Sess. Philada, Chatter Sessions, Lycoming, Chatter Sessions, Lycoming, Chatter Sessions, Lycoming, Chatter Sessions, Lycoming, Chatter Sessions, Court, Chatter Sessions, Court, Chatter Sessions, Columbia, Oyer Terminer, Dauphin, Oyer Terminer, Dauphin, Oyer Terminer, Dauphin, Charter Sessions, Columbia, Char
Offence.	4 mos. Prs. & Hav. in Pos. Cff. Money. 6 "Rec. Harb. & Cone'lg a Felon. Lauceny and Assault & Battery, Lanceny. Murder in Second Degree. Fadys 1 mos. 1 mos. 1 Larceny. 2 Larceny. 1 Larceny. 1 Larceny. 2 Larceny. 1 Larceny. 4 Larceny. 5 Eorgery. 6 "Rose Stealing. 7 Larceny. 7 Larceny. 8 Larceny. 1 Larceny. 1 Larceny. 1 Larceny. 1 Larceny. 2 Larceny. 4 Larceny. 5 Larceny. 6 "Rose Stealing. 7 Larceny. 7 Larceny. 8 Larceny. 1 Larceny. 1 Larceny. 1 Larceny. 1 Larceny. 1 Larceny. 2 Larceny. 4 Larceny. 4 Larceny. 5 Larceny. 6 "Rose Stealing. 7 Larceny. 7 Larceny. 8 Larceny. 1 Larceny. 1 Larceny. 1 Larceny. 1 Larceny. 2 Larceny. 4 Larceny. 4 Larceny. 5 Larceny. 6 "Rose & Larceny. 7 Larceny. 8 Larceny. 8 Larceny. 9 Larceny. 9 Larceny. 1 Larceny. 2 Larceny. 3 Larceny. 4 Larceny. 5 Larceny. 5 Larceny. 5 Larceny. 6 Larceny. 7 Larceny. 7 Larceny. 8 Larceny. 8 Larceny. 8 Larceny. 9 Larceny
Term of Imprisonment.	
When Sentenced In	2, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 3,
When	Sept. Adug. Adug. Janu'y Febru'y Febru'y Febru'y Janu'y Febru'y April Janu'y April
Place of Nativity	Pennsylvania. Massachusetts. Pennsylvania. Treland. Massachusetts. New York. Pennsylvania. Treland. Pennsylvania. Bennsylvania. Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania. " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
Color.	White.
Sex.	Male.
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Pris'rs No.	51111 5130

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Mar. 19, 1866, 24, 250, Appril 3, 3, 3, 3, 4, 6	E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E E	
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Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia. Quarter Sessions, Susquelanna. United States District Court. Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Philada. United States District Court. Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Philada. Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Philada. Quarter Sessions, Carbon. Quarter Sessions, Carbon.	Quarter Sessions, " " Nayne. " Cumberland. " Cumberland. Oyer Terminer, Bucks. Quarter Sessions, Bucks. Oper Terminer, Cumberland. Quarter Sessions, Bucks. Oyer Terminer, Luzene. Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia. Quarter Sessions, Wayne. " " " " " Philadelphia. Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia. Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia. Oyer Terminer, Pork. Quarter Sessions, Columbia. Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia. Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia. Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia. Oyer Terminer, Sess. Bradford. Oyer Terminer, Cumberland. Oyer Terminer, Comberland. Oyer Terminer, Chapter. Oyer Terminer, Chapter. Oyer Terminer, Northampton. Oyer Terminer, Northampton. Oyer Terminer, Northampton. Oyer Terminer, Northampton.	" Lyconing. " Susquehama. Oyer Terniner, Lancaster. Oyer Ter, Quar. Sess. Dauphin. Quarter Sessions, Delaware.
Larceny. Stealing, Embezzling, &c. Larceny. Murder in Second Degree. Pas, & Hav. in Pos, Cff., Money. Mak, and Eng. Bk. Note Plate.	Harrgary. Harrgary. Larceny. Arson. Burglary and Larceny. Larceny. Robbery. Robbery. Robbery. Larceny. Assault and But. to Ravish. Larceny. Larceny. Assault and But. to Ravish. Larceny. Arson. Larceny. Arson. Larceny. Arson. Larceny. Arson. Larceny. Arson. Larceny. Arson. Larceny. Arson. Larceny.	". Murder in Second Degree. Burglary. Larceny.
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19, 1864. 1 24, % 1 30, 1865. 1 8, 1864. 2 7, 1864. 3 7, 1865. 4 1863. 3 6, 1864. 3 6, 1864. 3 6, 1864. 3	11. 1861. 5 11. 18	23, 1865. 22, 1864. 22, 1862. 6, 1865. 25, 1863.
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Pennsylvania. New Jersey. Dennark. Massachnsetts. Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania. New Hampshre. Virginia.	Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Rensylvania, " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	New York, Pennsylvania,
White.	Black. White. White. White. White.	Black. White.
18 Female, White, 4.5 Mule, 6.24 6.25 6.25 6.25 6.22 6.22 6.22 6.22 6.22	Femule. Femule. Malo. K. K. K. K. K. K. K. K. K.	Male. Femule Male.
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PRISONERS DISCHARGED IN 1866.

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How ed.	May 26, 1866, Pardon June 3, "T. O.	3	Pardon	T. O.	33	Pardon	T. O.	Pardon,	3	T. O.	Pardon	7.0	Died.	T. 0.	Pardon	3	T. O.	Pardon	T. 0.	3	Pardon	3	Died.	Pardon	: :	: (о Н	Sinciae	5	rardon	: C	-	: :	: 3	: 3	: 3	"	Pardon.
When and How Discharged.	866,1	9.7	, ,	"	9,7	,	,,,	3	,,	33	3	9,9	7.	9,9	;	9,9	9.9	<u>.</u>	:	99	•	33	·	_ ; ;	:	: :	: :		: 7	7	: 3	: :	5 3	: 3	: 3	: 3	,,	"
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No. of Convic's	st.													rd.	<u>;</u>				nd.	št.											-							
No. of Convic	First.	33	79	9.9	3	73	9.9	99	3	7,	9.9	97	33	Third.	First.	:	23	"	Second	First.	9.	3	3	3	3 :	3 :	3 3	"	7,		: 3	: :	3 3	: 3	, ,		33	•
At What Court Tried.	Quarter Sessions, Euzerno.	33 33 33	United States District Court,	Oyer Terminer, Bucks.	Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Bradford.	Quarter sessions, Perry.	Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia,	Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Philada.	Quarter Sessions, Columbia.	Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Philada.	Susqueli.	United States District Court.	Quarter Sessions, Perry.	0	_	Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Bradford.	Quar. Sessions, Northumberl'd.	Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Damphin.	Quarter Sessions, Lebanon.		" Lebanon.	Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Dauphin.	Quarter Sessions, Lebanon.	Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Philad'a.		iner,	Chester.	Overton Content Darle	Quarter Sessions, Derks.		-		3 3 3 3	: 3	: 3	Harter Sections H	Over Ter. Quar. Sess. Bradford.	-
Offence.	3 mos. Assault and Bat., Intent to Kill 6 ".	79 79 79	Forgery and Counterfeiting.	Ass. and Bat. Int. to Com. Rupe.	Larceny.	, ,	99	Attempt to Commit Burglary.	Larceny and Mal. Mischief.	Larceny.	Manslanghter.	Steal, and Tak. Let. fr. Mail.	Larceny.	Larceny and Rec. Stolen Goods.	Riot, &c.	Murder in Second Degree.	Larceny.	, ,	3	"	Rapo.	Larceny.	"	Murder in Second Degree.	; ;	Burglary.	Arson.	Burghary.	Laureny.	MIOL, AC.	Having in Pos. Count II Money	Fassing Counterient Money.		Parise Pretence.	rassing counteriet Money.	Horse Steaming. Robbery	Larceny.	Pas. & Hav. in Pos. C'ft. Money.
Term of Inprisonment.	mos.	33	3	3	3				. ,, 9		- 22 6			,, 9			33 (,,			, 9	33 \$		7,15,762	" fr.7,15,'62.	6 mos	:				,,		: : ::				"	
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When Sentenced	23,1	ంపే	က် -	5,1	ı-	2,	ó	`ල්	S,	13,1	56.	ò	5.1	S.		11,1		5,1	7, 1	11,1	% '-	5,1	2	_ 정	ਰੂ ਹਵਾਲੇ	2		က် -	1 0	0,0	ก้	ກົ	ລົດ	ກົວ			<u>1</u>	
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	April Dec.	33	March	Dec.	î	Nov.	June	Oct.	Feb	June	Jan	June	Aug.	Dec.	Sept.	May	Janu'y	Sept.	Jan	Nov.	Jan	Dec.	April	Jan ,	:	NOV.	3	Sept.	50 t	oe he	June	ren	:	May	F	A second	Fehrn	May
Color. Place of Nativity	Pennsylvania. New York.	Ireland.	Ohio.	Pennsylvania.	Bugland.	Pennsylvania.	. 3	New York.	Pennsylvania,	New York.	Pennsylvania,	Gernjany.	Maine,	Pennsylvania.	lrejand.	New York.	Pennsylvania.	23	Ohio.	Pennsylvania.	;	Maryland.	Pennsylvania.	3	3 6	Prussia.	Fennsylvama.	bushand.	rennsylvania.	males.	Fennsylvania.	New YOFK.	Pennsylvania.	reland.	rennsylvania.	Dennsylvanie	New York.	Pennsylvania.
Color.	Black. White.	,,	99	Black.	White.	33	7,7	, ,,,	*,	;	33	;	**	-,	7	9,7	35	7,	Mulatto.	White.	Black.	White.	>7	33	,,	3 :	: 3	: 3	: 3	: :	: 3	:	3 3	: 3	: :	: 3	***	*
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Quarter Sessions, Carben.	" hancaster."	over Terminer, Philadelphia	Quarter Sessions, Cumberland.	Oyer Terminer, "	Susquehama.	Ter.	Quarter Sessions, Cumberland.	Oyer Terminer, Mithin.	Quarter Sessions, Luzerne.	Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Philada.	" " Dauphin.	Oyer Terminer, Juniata.	39 39 39	Onorton Sossions Worne	Ω	_	Quarter Sessions, Lehigh.	Oyer Terminer, Bucks.	Quarter Sessions, Lehigh.	Oyer Terminer, Cumberland.	Quarter Sessions, Lebanon.	Onited States District Court.	Commercial Secretary, Chical.	" Northum.	Oyer Ter. Quar. Soss. Dauphin.	Inited States District Court	Over Ter. Quar. Sess. Philada.	Quarter Sessions, Lebanon.	Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Philada.	Oyer Terminer, York.	23 23 23	Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Franklin.	Oyer Terminer, Berks.	Quarter Sessions, Lyconing.	Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia.	Over Ter. Ouar. Sess. Philada.	Quarter Sessions, Montour.
Larceny.	Fassing Counterfeit Money. Forgery.	Horse Stealing. Manslanghter.	Horse Stealing.	27	Rape.	Burglary. Larceny	Forgery and False Pretence.	Rape, &c.	Passing Counterfeit Money.	Horse Stealing and Arson.	Luceny.	Burglary and Larceny.	9 9	Largany	Pas. & Hav. in Pos. C'ft. Moncy.	Attempt to Commit Burglary.	Larceny.	Burglary and Larceny.	Larceny.	Arson.	Assault and Battery.	bleating from Main	P C 11 22 12 12 1	Horse Stealing and Larceny.	Larceny.	Millider in Second Degree. Stealing and Embez from Mail	Lurceny.	Embezzlement.	. Lareeny.	Burglary.	•	Larceny.	Burghuy.	Larceny.	3 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	Forgerv.	Larceny.
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32 " Male. White. Indiana. Oct. 32 " England. Dec.	37 " " Fennsylvania, Ang. 10 " " Dec.	41 " New York, Pebru'y 22, 6 2 " 15 " 15 " 17 " 17 " 17 " 17 " 17 " 17	19 Pennsylvania. Ang.	22 " " Ponnsylvania " 24, 1865. 3	31 " Germany, Ang.	23 " Pennsylvania, Dec. 17 " Maryland, Sont	26 " Pennsylvania, "	" " " " Fg	25 " Iroland. "	26 " Pennsylvania. "	" " " "	33	30 c 0hio. 6,	48 Founda 6	38 Male, " Germany, Inne	29 Pennsylvania. Oct.	20 " Sept. 1	24 Dec. 4,	39 Female. "Germany. Sept.	38 " Pennsylvania. May	25 6 6 Janu'y 4, 6 1	10 66		28 " March	27 " New York. Sept. 5, 1865, 2 "	50 Female, Mulatto, West Indies, Dec.	23 c Objo. Anril	23 " Pennsylvania, "	24 " New York, "	23 " Pennsylvania, Jann'y	" " "	23 " Black. " April	33 " White. Germany. "	17 Female. " Penusylvania. " 17, 1866.	24 Male. " Sept. 21, 1865.	19 Wale Black 6 Oct	36 "White. England. May
32 " Male. White, Indiana. Oct. 32 " England. Dec.	" Fennsylvania. Ang.	41 " New York, Pebru'y 22, 6 2 " 15 " 15 " 17 " 17 " 17 " 17 " 17 " 17	19 Pennsylvania. Ang.	22 " " Ponnsylvania " 24, 1865. 3	31 " Germany, Ang.	Sept.	26 " Pennsylvania, "	" " " Fg	25 " Iroland. "	26 " Pennsylvania, "	" " " "	33	6 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6,	48 Frederic 6	38 Male, " Germany, Inne	29 Pennsylvania. Oct.	20 Sept. 1	24 Dec. 4,	Female. "Germany. Sept.	38 " Pennsylvania. May	25 6 6 Janu'y 4, 6 1			28 " March	27 " New York. Sept. 5, 1865, 2 "	Female, Mulatto, West Indies, Dec.	23 c Objo. Anril	23 " Pennsylvania, "	24 " New York, "	23 " Pennsylvania, Jann'y	" " "	23 " Black. " April	33 "White, Germany, "	17 Female. " Penusylvania. " 17, 1866.	24 Male. " Sept. 21, 1865.	19 Male Black 6 Oct	36 " White. England. May

PRISONERS DISCHARGED IN 1866.

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No. of Convic's	First.	.,	2	Second.	First.	7,	,	1		;				4	;	:	, ,		: :	: 3	: :	9.5	Seventh	First.			7.5	9.	* * 5	- 3	;	9,	1	33	;
At What Court Tried.	Quarter Sessions, Lycoming.		29 99	Over Terminer, Philadelphia.	Northumpton.	Quarter Sessions, Lchigh.	3 3	Oyer Terminer, Lancaster.	" Chester.	(marter Sessions, Lehigh.	Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia.	Quar. Sessions, Northumberl d.		Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Philad'a.	Quarter Sessions, Cumberland.	Oyer Terminer, Publidelphia.	Over Ter. Quar. Sess. Susqueb'a.	Oyer Terminer, Fulladelphia.	Charter Sessions, Leingh.	Oyer Termmer, Finlagetping.	Over Terminer Philadelphia	United States District Court.	27 77 77 74	Quarter Sessions, Northampton.	Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Dauphin.	Oyer Terminer, Philadelphia.	Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Dauphin.	Oyer Terminer, Cumberland.	Delaware.	" Sebuylkill.	Philadelphia.	Oyer Ter. Quar. Sess. Franklin.	Quarter Sessions, Bucks.	**) 99 99	Oyer Terminer, Union.
Offence.	Breach of Prison.	Lancenv	1	Burglary.	Manslanghter.	Larcenv.	;	Murder in Second Degree.	**	Larceny.	*	3	33	Murder in Second Degree.	Larceny.	Ass. and Bat., Intent to Kill.	Larceny.	Kobbery.	Larceny.	Murder in Second Degree.	Voluntary Manslaughter.	Pas. & May, in Pos. Cift. Money	27 27 24 35 35 45	Biganny.	Receiving Stolen Goods.	Perjury.	Aftempt to Commit a Felony.	Murder in Second Degree.	Larceny.	Murder in Second Degree.	Larceny.	Arson.	Horse Stealing and Larceny.	Larceny.	Murder in Second Degree,
Term of Imprisonment.	11 mos.	TYPOTE 6		3	3	9,	;	: 21	. 3		3 8 3	, ,	, 1	15 t		,, 9 9	, C	10 11. 1, 10.	7 .	: 0	a mos.	3	3	; 69 ; 1	1 "6 mos.1dy.		2 с 3 июs.	3 20	3	77 [, 8	:	3 00 34 00	3 2 3 2	, 01 , 8
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Sentence Expires.	4, 1867. 29, ". 1, 1869.	28, 1867.	29, 1874.	1, 1869.	10, " 10, "	10, "	12, 1867.	12, 1871.	15, 1873, 12, 1867.	11, "	11, 1872.	19, 1869.	15, 1875 18 1868	18, 1867.	18,	30, 1867	29, 1867.	21, 6	, 1808 1908 1908	6, 1867.	6, 1868.	3, 1869.	30, 1871.	31, 1870.	8, 1867.
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20 Male White Googna Nov. 20, 1800. 2 years Nov. 20, 1800.		: : :	: 3	or Oner See Dambin	O. I. Gual. Sess. Daulium.	23 23 23	-	-	Oper I crimmer, Operfor Sessions Specush	man bene (emonated to the		3 3			Onarter Sessions, Lancaster.	" " "	3			Onar. Sessions. Northam'n.	3 3 3	Oyer Terminer, Philad'a.		Onurfor Sections Rucks		3 3	,,, ,,	3	3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Oyer Terminer, Philada.	Quarter Sessions, Hoga:	Ov Ter. Onar. Ses. Bradford.	"	Oyer Terminer, Philad'a.		Quarter Sessions, Montour.	Oyer Terminer, Chinton.
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10	20, 1865. 21, " 20, 1868.	19, " 20, 1867.	22, 1870.	7, 1869.	.0701 TO 10.00		26, "	26. 26.	13, 1373.	91,1000	1, 1871.	1, 1867.	1, 1869.	1, 1879.	99, 1870	21, 1869.	20, 1871.	13, 1872.	17, 1869.	99, 1858	1, 1868.	5, 1869.	နေး ကြေး	7, "	2, 1266	, ,	4, 1872.	4, 6	4, 1868.	10, 1869.	30, 1867.	10, 1300.		13, 1869.	17, 1868.	: : : :	21, 1869.
10 Male White Georgia Nov. 29, 1800. 2 years 11	Nov. Oct. July	Ang.	Oct.	Nov.	: 3	:	3	Mar.	Aug.		Dec.	Mar.	Dec.	June	Moh.	Ang.	0 1	May	· :	3 3	June	Mar.	3, 1	June	nec.	Липе	Oct.	:	$J_{\rm BB}$	y .	0et.	K	: ::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	Dec.	Sept.	Set.	eco.
20 Male White New York 14, 100, 2 years 13 14 14 15 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 16 15 15			: :					3 7	: 3	"		"	-	: :	"	,,,	"	đ	3 :	: :	;	"	3 .	:		3	;	23	"	,	• 3	: :	3		3	: :	3
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10 Male White Googae Nov. 19	g Salaicí	ോ തിന്	as —Î≎	د د د کرا	်းဖ က်ကြ	ಾ ೧೮ರ	ා `ක්	ತಾ ಜ್ಯಾ	ສີ່ ໝົອ	· 3	ء آسا	, L	3 :	3 3 	i s	is f≟	ं ें-	i im	 	ຮີຮ ທີ່ກັ	s f=	ు సింగ	i id	s : Se	ວ່າ ຕົດ	is Na	i mari		3 -4	· .	ະ ຕົ	i s	ت سے	s Sec	, n	* · ·	· ·
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8=====================================	White.	". Mulatto.	Black.		; ;	"	"	;	3 :	: 3	"	"	33	3 3	: 3	37	Black.	White.	Mulatto.	,, Wl.ito		"	"			Mulatto	White	3	**	Mulatto.	White.	3 3	: 3	Black.	White.	3 3	: 3
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STATISTICAL TABLES

SHOWING THE VARIOUS CHARACTERISTICS AND RELATIONS OF THE 364 ADMITTED PRISONERS FOR THE YEAR 1866.

NATURAL RELATIONS OF CONVICTS RECEIVED IN 1866.

WHITE.		No.	pr. ct.		COLORED.		No.	pr. ct.
					Males,			
Females,		10	2.75		Females,		5	1.37
		00	0.0.1.0					
		322	88.46	П			42	11.54

SEX.

MINORS.	No.	pr. et.	ADULTS.		No.	pr. ct.
White Males, .	78	21.43	White Males,		234	64.27
White Females, .			White Females,			
Mulatto Males, .			Mulatto Males,		8	2.20 -
Mulatto Females,	1	.28	Mulatto Females	,	2	.55
Black Males,	7	1.93	Black Males,		13	3.57
Black Females, .	1	.28	Black Females,		1	.28
	101	27.76			263	${72.24}$

AGE.

FROM		No.	pr. et.	16	FROM			No.	pr. ct.
Under 18,		14	3.85	- 11	40 to 45,			8	2.20
18 to 21,		87	23.90		45 to 50,				
21 to 25,		98	26.92	- 11	50 to 60,			12	3.30
25 to 30,		77	21.15	- 11	60 to 70,				
30 to 35,		33	9.06	0	70 to 80,				
35 to 40,		25	6.87	31	80 to 90,				
							-		
		334	91.75					30	8.25

SOCIAL RELATIONS.

PARENTAL. Parents Dead, . Parents Living, . Mother Living, . Father Living, .		No. 110 116 84 54		CONJUGAL. Unmarried, Married, Separated, Widowers, Widows,				No. 209 140 7 7	
		364	100.00	widows, .	•		•	364	100.
	•	No. 52 37 275	pr. ct. 14.28 10.17 75.55	Abstainers, Moderate Dr. Sometimes I	rinker	•	ed,	No. 77 166 83	pr. 21. 45. 22.
		364	100.00	Often Intox			•	38 364	10. 100.

PURSUITS BEFORE CONVICTION.

Baker, .	8	Engineer, 1 Puddler,	2
Barber, .	2	Farmer, 3 Sailor,	7
Bartender, .	4	Fireman, 2 Sawyer,	1
Blacksmith, .	6	Forgeman, 1 Servant,	12
Boatman, .	10	Gardener, 2 Seamstress,	2
Boilermaker,	1	Glass Cutter, . 1 Shoemaker,	
Brewer, .	1	Harness Maker, . 2 Shoefitter,	
Bricklayer, .	4	Hatter, 1 Soldier,	2
Brick Maker,	2	Hostler, 1 Stone Cutter, .	
Broom Maker,	2	Housewife, 3 Stage Driver, .	
Butcher, .	6	Instrument Maker, 1 Storekeeper, .	2
Cabinet Maker,	5	Laborer, 151 Steward,	
Carter, .	1	Locksmith, 1 Tailor,	1
Carpenter, .	6	Machinist, 6 Tailoress,	1
Caner, .	3	Mason, 5 Tanner,	1
Chain Maker,	1	Miner, 5 Tavern Keeper, .	2
Cigar Maker,	2	Miller, 3 Tinsmith,	
Clerk, .	8	Millwright, 1 Trader,	1
Coach Maker,	2	No partic. occupation 16 Telegraph Operator,	
Coach Trimmer,	1	Painter, 11 Upholsterer, .	
Conductor, .	1	Paper Hanger, . 1 Watchmaker, .	
Cooper, .	2	Pedler, 1 Waiter,	
Dealer, .	1	Plasterer, 2 Weaver,	
Druggist, .	1	Printer, 1 Wire Drawer, .	
			_
	1	3	64

LOCAL RELATIONS.

AMERICANS.		No.	pr. ct.	FOREIGN	ers.		No.	pr. ct.
Pennsylvania,		208	57.15	Canad	a, .		9	2.47
New Jersey,		9	2.47		Scotia,			.27
New York,		24	6.60	Irelan	d, .		30	8.26
Connecticut,		1	.27	Scotla	nd, .		2	.55
Massachusetts,		3	.83		,		1	.27
Maine, .		1	.27		nd, .		10	2.75
New Hampshire	Э,	1	.27	10	е, .		1	.27
Vermont, .		1	.27		ny, .		21	5.78
Ohio, .		8	2.20		a, .		1	.27
Missouri, .		1	.27				1	.27
Kentucky, .		3	.83	[]	ry, .		1	.27
Virginia, .		7	1.92		,		1	.27
Maryland, .		11	3.02					
Delaware, .		3	.83					
Georgia, .		3	.83	1				
District Columb	ia,	1	.27					
		285	78.30				79	21.70

SENTENCES.

YEARS.	Mos.	DAYS.	TOTAL.	PR. CT.	YEARS.	MOS.	DAYS.	TOTAL.	PR. CT
	3		2	.55	3	8		1	.27
	5		1	.27	3	9		2	.55
	6		8	2.20	3	10		2	.55
	7		4	1.10	4			22	6.04
	9		3	.83	4	0	2	1	.27
	11		3	.83	4	ŏ	$\bar{7}$	ĩ	.27
1			57	15.67	4	0	8	î	.27
ī	0	1	4	1.10	4	3	0	î	.27
ĩ	0	2	î	.27	4	7		î	.27
î	ì	_	12	3,30	$\hat{4}$	8	*********	î.	.27
î	î	1	ĩ	.27	4	9		$\frac{1}{2}$.55
ĵ	2		6	1.65	5	v		18	4.90
î	3		20	5.50	5	6		2	.55
i	6		18	4.96	5	10	0	2	.58
i	6	1	2	.55	6	10	*********	4	1.10
1	8	1	8	2.20	6	0	10	1	.27
1	9	*********	3	.83	6	3	10	$\frac{1}{2}$.55
	10	*********	2		6				
1	111			.55		O	••••••	1 ;	.27 1.37
1	11		1	.27	7			5	
2		1	41	12.10	7	0	2	2	.55
2 2	0	1	1	.27	8			3	.83
2	2	••••••	1	.27	8	3	•••••	1	.27
2	3	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	4	1.10	8	6	••• ••• •••	1	.27
2	6	••••	16	4.41	9	3		1	.27
22222222	7	••••••	1	.27	9	4		1	.27
2	8	••••••	1	.27	10			3	.83
2	9	•••••	1	.27	10	3		1	.27
3			42	11.55	10	6		1	.27
3	1		1	.27	11	6		1	.27
3	2		2	.55	12			2	.55
3	3		2	.55	18	6		1	.27
3	4		1	.27					
3	6		3	.83	996	1	11	364	100.00

Average Sentence, 2 years, 8 months and 25 days.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS.

					No.	pr. ct.
Unapprenticed,					294	80.77
Apprenticed and	Left,				48	13.19
Apprenticed and	served	to end	of	term,	22	6.04
**						
					364	100.00

EMPLOYMENTS IN THE INSTITUTION.

		No.	pr. ct.	11	No.	pr. c
Cordwaining,		48	13.19	Shoe Fitting,	20	5.5
Caning, .		98	26,92	Weaving,	22	6.0
Chair Making		9	2.47	Winding Yarn, &c., .	32	8.7
Cooking and Bal	king,	2	.55	Washing,	3	. 8.
Jobbing, .		17	4.67	Writing,	1	.2
~		4	1.10	Idle,	108	29.6
				_	100	F 1 - 1
		1.78	48.90	II.	186	51.10

GENERAL SUMMARY OF CONVICTIONS.

		No.	pr. ct.	11			No.	pr. ct.
First, .		316	86.81		Fourth,		5	1.37
					Fifth,		2	.55
Third,			2.75					
				Ш				
		357	98.08				7	1.92

SPECIAL SUMMARY OF CONVICTIONS AND RE-CONVICTIONS

TO THIS INSTITUTION, DURING THE PAST YEAR.

			No.	pr. ct.	n .			No.	pr. ct.
1st C	on victio	on,	3 1 6	86.81	4th	Conviction	ı, 2d here,	2	.55
2d	"	1st here,	1 6	4.41	3d	"	3d "	4	1.10
3d	"	1st "	3	.82	4th	"	3d "	3	.82
2d	"	2d "	15	4.12	5th	"	4th "	2	.55
3d	"	2d "	3	.82					
					1				
			353	96.98	1)			11	3.02

ANALYTICAL TABLE.

EXHIBITING THE COURTS SENDING AND THE CRIMES OF CONVICTS RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR 1866.

	PER CENT.	6.11.65 6.12.62 6.12.62 6.12.63 6.12.63 6.12.63 6.13.63 6.1
_	Total.	H H
	14 TOT	
N 20	Perjury.	
80	Murder, 2d Degree.	
E	Manslaughter.	
	Escape.	
SZ	Bigamy.	
AI	Cou. D'h of Bast.Ch.	
AG	Ass. & Bat. & Riot.	
502	dsiveflotteff &.ssA	
CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS	Ass. & Bat. to Kill.	
RI.	Assault & Battery.	1 : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :
	Adultery.	
	Steal'g from Mail.	
	Ree'g Stolen G'ds.	
	Ass. & Bat. to Rob.	
	Robbery.	
	Hav. Pos. C'ft Mon.	
	Att. to Pass C'ft Mo.	
	Pas.& Ha.Pos.C't M.	1
	Pass. Count'ft Mon.	
	Misdemenner.	
	Lar. & Br'ch of Pris.	
h.;	Lar. & Robbery.	
Z.	Lar. & Ree. St. Gds.	
Ē	Lar. & Horse Stlg.	ტის
201	Larceny.	0866-108 1996-1114-1886-1886-1889 1 1994 121881
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	Ніghway Robbery.] : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :
SI	H. St. & Re. St. Gds.	
IN	Horse Stealing.	
10	Att. to Com. Felony	
502	Felony & Larceny.	
E	Forg. & Countitg.	<u> </u>
2	Forgery & Larceny	
5	Forgery.	
	False Pretence.	
	Embezzlement.	
	Conspiracy.	
	Counterfeiting.	
	Att. at Burglary. Breach of Prison.	
	Burg, & Robbery.	
	Burg, & Brb of Pri.	
	Burg. & Larceny.	
	Burglary.	
	vussuv*	
	E E	
	N	
	gon	Q Q
	0	TES.
	(N)	A S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S
	92	25 25 27
	IRT	ADAMS BERES BRADEN BRADEN BRADEN CANERON CARENON CARENON CARENON CHISTER CILESTER CULNTON CULNTON CULNTON CULNTON CULNTON AUPHIN DELANARE FRANKLIN JUNIATA JUNIATA LANGASTER MONTON MONTON WORTHAMPTON NORTHAMPTON WANDING WANDING VORK UNIDN VORK UNIDN VORK VORK UNIDN VORK VORK UNIDN VORK VORK UNIDN VORK VORK UNIDN VORK VORK VORK VORK UNIDN VORK V
	COURTS AND COUNTIES.	WWW. WW. WW. WW. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. W.
	0	

GENERAL SUMMARY OF RECEPTIONS AND DISCHARGES.

5684
TOTAL.
3962
779
2
2
15
9
5
1
10
16
298
12
1
3
5115
569
. 55
. 8
63

THE CONVICTIONS AND RE-CONVICTIONS

OF THE 5684 CONVICTS, WERE AS FOLLOWS:

								No.	pr. ct.
1st Co	onvictio	n to any	Prison,					4393	77.28
2d	44	""	"	1	here,			549	9.66
3d	""	"	""	1	"			114	2.00
4th	"	"	**	1	6 6			26	.45
5th	"	"	"	1	"			$_4$.07
6th	"	"	"	1	4.4			6	·11
$8 ext{th}$	"	4.	"	1	"			1	.02
9th	"	"	44	1	4.4			1	.02
Old C	onvicts	,		1	"			49	.86
2d Co	nviction	n to any	Prison,	2	4.4			254	4.47
3d	"	"		2	" "			90	1.58
$4 ext{th}$	"		" "	2	"			36	.63
$5 ext{th}$	6.6	"	**	2	""			12	.21

											No.	pr. ct.
		n to any			here,						2	.04
$7 \mathrm{th}$	" "	4.6	"	2	"						4	.07
$9 \mathrm{th}$	"	6.6	6.6	2	"						1	.02
Old C	onvicts,			2	" "						45	.79
3d Co	nviction	to any I	Prison,	3	"						26	.45
$4 \mathrm{th}$	" "	61	11	3	"						23	.40
$5 ext{th}$	66	""	. (3	"						6	.11
$6 \mathrm{th}$	4.6	"		3							2	.04
$7 \mathrm{th}$	4.6	44	"	3	""						2	.04
9th	6.6	6.6	"	3	"						2	.04
Old C	onvicts,			3	**						13	.23
4th Co	onviction	n to any	Prison,	4	"						4	.07
5th		"	"	4	"						7	.12
$6\mathrm{th}$	" "		66	4	11						3	.05
$8 \mathrm{th}$	t t	4.6	4.6	4	"						2	.04
Old C	onvicts,			4							3	.05
6th Co	nviction	to any	Prison,	5	"						2	.04
$7 ext{th}$	**	"		5	"						1	.02
$7 \mathrm{th}$	6.6	6 6		6	"						1	.02
											5684	100.00
											No.	pr. ct.
First	Convicti	on to thi	s Institu	itio	n, .						5143	90.48
Whole	number	of Conv	icts re-c	onv	ricted,	444,* t	heir	re-co	nvicti	ions,	541	9.52
											5684	100.00

ANALYSIS OF COMMITMENTS.

	7	VН 1ТІ	s.	CO	BER.		
From Oct. 25, 1829 to Dec. 31, 1866.	MALES.	FEMALES.	TOTAL.	MALES.	FEMALES.	TOTAL.	TOTAL NUMBER
Whole number of Commitments Deduct Re-commitments	4260 398	188 11	4448 409		135 4	1236 132	5684 541
Number of different Prisoners	$ \begin{array}{r} \hline 3862 \\ 3541 \end{array} $		${4039}$ 3709	973 863	$\frac{131}{127}$	1104 990	5143 4699
Number of Re-committed Convicts	321	9	330	110	4	114	444

^{*(}Of the above 444 different prisoners re-convicted, 4 of them received but a legal discharge, they being immediately returned to this Penitentiary for crimes committed prior to their first conviction, and are not therefore properly re-convicted convicts, although included and counted as such in the above tables.)

DISCHARGED CONVICTS.

	THE CO	NVICT	S DISC	CHARG	ED DURIN	G TE	IE PAST	YEAR	WERE AS	FOL L	ows:		
			;	No.	pr. ct.	[]						No.	pr. ct.
White Mal	es, .		1	185	86.86				fales,		•	13	
White Fem	ales,.			12	5.63		Colo	red I	emales,			3	1.41
			_	.97	92.49							16	7.51
Say:			1	.01	U=.TU	Ш						10	1.01
J	Senten	ice E	lxpii	red,							137		
•	Pardor	ned,			•						64		
	Died,										10		
	Suicid	e,									1		
\$	Escape	ed,									1		
											213		
											215		
TOTAL N	UMBEI	R 01	F P	RIS	ONERS	RE	ECEIV	ED	SINCE	TH	HE A	DMIS	SION
OF THI	E FIRS	T P	RIS	ONE	R, OCI	гов	BER 2	25, 18	29, TO	DI	ECEM	BER	31,
					1866, IS								•
WE:4: 35 1									f - 1 -				1101
White Mal		•		•	4260				fales,		•	•	1101
White Fen	iales, .	•	•	•	188		Cord	orea 1	Temales,	•	٠	•	135
					4448	11							1236
								_					
						SE)	⟨.						
MINORS.							4 50 575						
White Mal	AC				735		ADUL'		ales,				3525
White Fen				•	53				emales,	•		•	135
Mulatto M	-		•	•	120				Males,				320
Mulatto F				•	33				Females				37
Black Mal		•	•	•	170								491
Black Fem			•	•	33				males,			•	32
Diack Pen	iaics,	•	•	•			Dia	JK I C	marcs,	•	•	•	
					1144								4540
								_					
								_					
					F	٩GE	Ξ.						
Under 18,	•				247	11	40 t	o 45,					323
18 to 21.					897			50,					238
21 " 25,					1372			60,					210
25 " 30,					1168			70,					75
30 " 35,					643			80,					13
35 " 40,					497			· 90,					1
,		-		•			- 0	- 0,	-	•	•	•	
					4824	116							860

SOCIAL RELATIONS.

PARENTAL. Parents Dead, Parents Living, Mother Living, Father Living, EDUCATIONAL. Illiterate, Read only, Read and Write, Well Instructed,				1973 1567 1470 674 5684 1149 1010 3495 30 5684		CONJUGAL. Unmarried, Married, Separated, Widowers, Widows, RABITS. Abstainers, Moderate D Sometimes I Often Intox	rinke	rs,	· · ·		3260 2058 69 258 39 5684 1379 2302 950 1053 5684
			1.0	CAL F	PEL	ATIONS.					
			LU	CAL							
AMERICANS.				2		FOREIGNERS.					1
Alabama, .				2		Africa, .	•	٠	•	•	5
Connecticut, .				51		Belgium,		٠	•	•	
Delaware, .				178		British Ame	erica,	•	•	٠	1
District of Columb				25		Canada, .		•	•	•	33
Georgia, .				7		Denmark,	•	•	•	•	4
Illinois,				1		England,					168
Indiana.				3	[]	France,					34
Kentucky, .				11		Germany,					423
Louisiana,				9	-	Holland,					6
Maine,	•			14		Hungary,					1
Maryland, .	٠	•		275		Ireland,					589
Maryland, .	•	٠	·	46		Italy, .					11
Massachusetts,	•	•		3		Mexico, .					2
Mississippi, .	٠	•	•	3		Nova Scotia					2
Missouri, .			•	$\frac{3}{2}$		Netherland					2
Michigan, .				440		New Bruns					2
New York, .			٠	269		Poland, .					12
New Jersey, .				16		Portugal,					1
New Hampshire,				4		Prussia,	•	•	•	•	18
North Carolina,		٠	•			Scotland,		•	•	·	40
Ohio, · ·		•	•	39		Sweden,	•	•		•	3
Pennsylvania,		•	•	2754						•	13
Rhode Island,			٠	13		Switzerland	•	•	•	•	1
South Carolina,				12		Spain, .		•	•	٠	3
Tennessee, .				1		South Ame:				•	1
Virginia, .				88		Turkey,		•	٠	•	1
Vermont, .				12		Unknown,		•	•	•	
						West Indies		•		٠	21
						Wales, .			•		8
				4278							1406
				4210	1.6						

CRIMES.

(AGAINST PROPERTY.)

	(AGALAGE	I mor marri,	
Arson,	140	Cheating by False Pretence, .	2
Attempt at Arson,		Robbery,	122
Accessory to Burning Bridges, .		Robbery and Larceny,	6
Arson and Burglary,	2	Highway Robbery,	26
Arson and Larceny,	7	High'y Rob'y and Br'ch of Pris.	1
Arson and Attempt at Felony,.	1	Ass'lt and Bat. Intent to Rob, .	7
Arson and Horse Stealing, .	2	Horse Stealing,	267
Burglary,	497	Horse Stealing and Larceny, .	39
Burglary, Lar. & Counterfeit'g,	3	Horse Stl'g & Rec'g Stolen Gds.	1
Burg. and Rec. Stolen Goods, .	5	Larceny,	2736
Burglary and Larceny,	101	Lar. and Rec'g Stolen Goods, .	12
Burglary and Attempt to Rob,.	1	Larceny and Conspiracy,	2
Burglary and Breach of Prison,	2	Larceny & Malicious Mischief, .	4
Burg. Intent to Commit Rape, .	1	Larceny and Breaking Prison, .	5
Burg. and Ass'lt & Bat. to Kill,	1	Lar. & Pass'g Count'ft Money, .	2
Burg. and Ass'lt & Bat. to Rob,	3	Lar. & Assault and Battery, .	3
Attempt at Burglary,	11	Lar. and Attempt to Escape, .	2
Counterfeiting,	28	Passing Counterfeit Money, .	211
Counterfeiting and Robbery, .	1	Pass'g & Att. to Pass C'ft Mon.	3
Counterfeiting and Forgery, .	6	Pass'g & Hav'g Poss. C'ft Mon.	36
Forgery,	180	Utter'g & Publish'g C'ft Note, .	1
Forg. and Pass. Count'ft Money,	12	Attempt'g to Pass Count'ft Mon.	6
Forg. Pay Acc. to Defraud U.S.	2	Selling Counterfeit Money, .	10
Forg. Enlist. Pap. to Def. U. S.	2	Hav'g in Poss. Count'ft Money,	10
Forging Half & Quar. Dollars, .	9	Conspiracy to Pass C'ft Money,	2
Forg. and Rec'g Stolen Goods, .	1	Pass'g & Sell'g Count'ft Money,	1
Forgery and Larceny,	4	Conspiracy,	41
Forgery and False Pretence, .	1	Conspiracy to Defraud,	6
Forgery and Horse Stealing, .	2	Conspiracy & Pass'g C'ft Money,	3
Utter'g Forg'd Pap. to Def. U.S.	3	Assault'g Officer & Break'g Jail,	1
Utter'g & Pub. Bo'ty L'd Warr.	1	Receiving Stolen Goods,	43
Felony,	3	Purchasing Soldiers' Equipm'ts,	3
Felony and Larceny,	3	Engraving Bank Note Plate, .	5
Attempt to Commit Felony, .	18	Intent to Steal,	1
Embezzlement,	8	Misdemeanor,	12
Entering Store, Intent to Steal,	2	Malicious Mischief,	10
Embezzl'g & Stealing from P.O.	2	Conspiracy to Break Prison, .	2
Embezzling & Secreting Letters,	3	Breach of Prison,	8
Opening & Embezzl'g the Mail,	2	Obstructing Rail Road,	3
Stealing from the Mail,	14	Fraudulent Insolvency,	1
False Pretence,	10	Smuggling,	1
Obtain'g G'ds on False Pretence,	8	Mayhem,	1
Obtain'g Mo. on False Pretence,	3	-	1700
	-	1	1768

CRIMES.

(AGAINST PERSONS.)

Murder in Second Degree,	167	Riot, Assault and Battery, .	21
Murder on High Seas,	1	Mayhem,	4
Manslaughter,	170	Ass'lt & Battery, Int. to Maim,	
Ass'lt and Battery Int. to Kill,	118	Shooting, Intent to Maim, .	
Stabbing on High Seas,	1	Perjury,	20
Shooting, Intent to Kill,		Subornation to Perjury,	2
Ass. & Bat. Int. to Kill & Riot,	8	Poisoning,	2
Rape,	81	Attempt to Poison,	3
Ass'lt & Battery to Com. Rape,	84	Buggery,	5
Ass. & Bat. to Kill & Com. Rape,		Kidnapping,	6
Ass'lt & Bat. to Kill & Larceny,		Gambling,	1
Rape, Burglary, Assault & Bat.		Sending a Challenge,	1
Rape, Burglary and Larceny, .		Assault and Rescue,	1
Conspiracy to Commit Rape, .		Rescuing a Prisoner,	6
Adultery,		Resisting an Officer,	
Incestuous Adultery,		Aiding Prisoners to Escape, .	1
Ass. & Bat. to produce Abortion,		Escape,	2
Attempt to produce Abortion, .		Keeping a Bawdy House,	
Causing Death by Abortion, .	1	Conceal'g Death of Bast'd Child,	6
Fornication, Bastardy, &c	2	Proc'rg & Ent'eg Sol'rs to Des't,	5
Seduction,		Desertion, &c	3
Bigamy,	41	Harb'g, Rec'g & Conc'lg a Felon,	1
Assault and Battery,	26	Making a Revolt,	5
Threatening, &c		Attempt at Rescue,	6
Riot,	66	Felonious Shooting,	2
		-	
			916

Whole	Number of	Crimes	against	Propert	у,	4768	pr. ct. 83.88
4.6		""	4.4	Persons)	916	16.12
	Total,					5684	100.00

ANALYTICAL TABLE OF PARDONS

Exhibiting the Whole Number of Pardons Granted from the Opening of the Prison, October 25, 1829, to December 31, 1866.

	7	WHOLE NUMBER IN CONFINEMENT.					NUM	BER (OF PA	RDONS	s.	HOW PARDONED		
YEAR.	WH:	ITE.	COLO	RED.		WH	ITE.	COLO	RED.		7 2	U. S.	ENN.	
YEAR.	MALES.	FEMALES.	MALES.	FEMALES.	FOTAL.	MALES.	FEMALES.	MALES.	FEMALES.	TOTAL.	ANNUAL PER CENT	BY THE PRESIDENT U.	BY THE GOVERNOR PENN.	
1829 1830 1831 1832 1833 1834 1835 1836	42 75 90 128 189 262 278	8 11	16 25 27 42 81 154 179	 4 4 2 11 19	58 104 121 174 272 435 487	1 4 2 8 11 2		1 4		1 4 2 9 15 3	.96 3.30 1.15 3.31 3.45 .62	1	1 4 2 9 14 3	
1837 1838 1839 1840 1841 1842 1843	320 332 339 329 291 297 320	9 11 11 9 7 6	199 200 217 205 173 154 145	18 22 29 30 31 20 15	546 565 596 573 502 477 487	10 12 20 12 20 15	1	1 1 2	1	5 10 13 20 14 23 15	.91 1.77 2.18 3.49 2.79 4.82 3.08	1 1 1	5 10 12 19 13 23 15	
1844 1845 1846 1847 1848 1849 1850	332 331 321 297 291 305 331	12 16 14 9 8 7	136 120 110 113 103 98 100	17 16 16 13 13 10 10	497 483 461 432 415 420	39 29 25 21 11 29 28	1 1 1 2 2 1	$\begin{array}{c c} 4 \\ 2 \\ \hline 5 \\ 2 \\ 3 \\ 1 \\ \end{array}$	3	46 32 26 26 14 34 31	9.25 6.62 5.64 6.02 3.37 8.09	1 1 1 1	46 31 25 25 13 34 31	
1851 1852 1853 1854 1855 1856	325 327 320 315 332 344	16 19 17 10 16 20	100 94 82 58 61 62 62	11 8 5 5 6 5	449 446 436 400 391 416 431	29 40 20 22 20 14	3 1 2	3 2 1	1	34 45 24 23 22 15	6.90 7.62 10.32 6.00 5.88 5.29 3.48	$egin{array}{c} 1 \\ 5 \\ 2 \\ \hline 1 \\ \end{array}$	34 44 19 21 22 14	
1857 1858 1859 1860 1861 1862	427 469 486 530 533 477	18 15 23 23 22 23	79 .88 70 91 87 83	10 11 4 3 4 3	534 583 583 647 646 586	9 19 20 15 18 16		3 2 2 2	1 1	13 22 22 15 18	2.43 3.77 3.77 2.32 2.79 3.07	1	$ \begin{array}{r} 12 \\ 22 \\ 22 \\ 15 \\ 17 \\ 17 \end{array} $	
1863 1864 1865 1866 TOTAL.	439 418 501 679	30 29 27 24	53 42 .68	6 8 9 11	552 508 582 782	20 29 41 62 697	2 2 	$\begin{bmatrix} \frac{4}{2} \\ \frac{2}{1} \\ \frac{2}{50} \end{bmatrix}$	8	24 33 44 64 779	4.35 6.50 7.56 8.18 4.56	4 12 9	24 29 32 55 734	

STATEMENT.

The following Table will exhibit the Number of Convicts received from each County sending Prisoners to the Eastern State Penitentiary—The Number Pardoned, and the Per Cent. of Pardoned Prisoners from each County.

	WHO!	LE NU	MBER	RECE	VED	WE	IOLE :	NUMB	ER PA	RDON	ED.
	WHI	ITE.	CoLo	RED.		WHI	ITE.	coro	RED.		FOR NTY.
COUNTIES.	MALES.	FEMALES.	MALES.	FEMALES.	TOTAL.	MALES.	FEMALES.	MALES.	FEMALES.	TOTAL.	PER CENT. FOR EACH COUNTY.
Adams Berks Bradford Bucks	30 98 130 206	3 10 4	$ \begin{array}{r} $	1 5	43 114 150 291	6 10 12 18	1 1	1 1 3	 1	11	16.28 9.65 10.66 6.87
Cameron	1 48 21 58 46		$\begin{bmatrix} 5 \\ 10 \\ 41 \\ 2 \end{bmatrix}$	1 1	1 55 32 103 50	8 5 8 6		1		9 6	14.54 15.62 8.73 12.00
Columbia	62 133 102 61 114	1 1 1 1	3 65 23 33 65	$\begin{array}{c} 10 \\ 5 \\ 2 \\ 2 \end{array}$	66 209 131 97 181	$ \begin{array}{r} 14 \\ 24 \\ 19 \\ 9 \\ 19 \end{array} $	 1 	 1 1 3 4			21.21 12.00 16.03 12.37 12.71
Fulton Juniata Lancaster Lebanon Lehigh	$5 \\ 23 \\ 218 \\ 59 \\ 65$	$\begin{array}{c} \dots & 1 \\ 1 \\ 2 \\ 5 \end{array}$	3 80 3 4	3	$\begin{array}{c} 7 \\ 27 \\ 302 \\ 64 \\ 74 \end{array}$	38 9 10		4 1	1	$\begin{array}{c} & & 2 \\ & 43 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \end{array}$	7.41 14.24 15.62 13.51
Luzerne Lycoming Mifflin Montour	$ \begin{array}{c c} 172 \\ 103 \\ 39 \\ 25 \\ 14 \end{array} $	$\begin{array}{c} 4\\ 2\\ 1\\ \end{array}$	7 14 13 2 3	 2 2	$ \begin{array}{r} 183 \\ 121 \\ 55 \\ 27 \end{array} $	30 6 6 2	1	1 1 1		$\begin{array}{c} 32 \\ 7 \\ 6 \\ 2 \\ 1 \end{array}$	17.48 5.79 10.91 7.41 5.88
Monroe Montgomery Northampton Northumberland Perry	87 184 56 38	13 13 1 1	34 13 5 2 455	1 	$ \begin{array}{r} 17 \\ 123 \\ 210 \\ \hline 62 \\ \hline 41 \end{array} $	19 30 5 5	3 	1 1		21 33 6 5	17.07 16.00 9.67 12.20
Philadelphia Pike Potter Schuylkill Snyder	1381 12 20 91	111 1 2 1	455 2 38	92 5	2039 15 20 136 3	266 3 11	16 	16 1	6	304 3 12	14.91 15.00 8.82
Sullivan Susquehanna Tioga Union	2 3 73 55 28	4 1 1	 2 7 3	1	3 80 63 32	14 8 4	1	1 2		16 10 4	20.00 16.00 12.50
Wayne	71 20 122 184	3 1 1 2	37 11	2	77 21 162 197	10 1 17 43		 2 2		1 19	13.00 4.80 11.73 22.84
Total	4260	188	1101	135	5684	697	24	50	. 8	779	13.70

STATEMENT.

The following Table will exhibit the Discharge and Return of Pardoned Prisoners.

Also, Time Served in Prison.

PRIS'NRS NO.	WHEN PARDONED.	TIME SERVED.	WHEN RETURNED.		
151 243 393 928 1106 1189 1168 1311 746 1400 1494 1369 1746 1775 1516 1683 1678 1684 1487 1578 1990 1275 2339 1435 2354 2414 2534 1530 2541 2634 2773 2245 2748 2444 2773 2245 2748 2444 2882 2732 1534 2684 1911 3020 2878 2985 3865 3856 3859 4559 5083 *5134	May 30, 1833 September 29, 1834 July 27, 1837 May 20, 1839 January 31, 1840 May 30, " July 25, " October 12, " February 4, 1841 July 23, 1842 April 28, 1843 May 25, " April 17, 1844 May 17, " 17, " January 1, 1845 " 6, " 7, " 11, " March 21, " 11, " March 21, " 20, 1846 April 17, " November 27, " March 12, 1849 July 22, " August 8, " April 30, 1850 November 21, " January 3, 1852 " November 21, " June 17, " July 14, " August 27, " November 21, " June 17, " July 14, " August 27, " November 9, " March 11, 1851 December 12, " November 12, " November 21, " July 14, " August 27, " November 21, " July 14, " August 27, " November 21, " July 14, " August 27, " November 21, " July 14, " August 27, " November 21, " July 14, " August 27, " November 21, " November 12, " November 12, " November 12, " November 12, " November 13, 1853 July 5, " March 1, 1854 December 12, " November 2, 1858 June 11, 1859 March 24, 1860 January 16, 1861 March 8, 1862 " 1, 1865 July 11, "	4 ms. 5 ds. 5 " 17" 2 yrs, 3 " 5 " 1 " 10 " 1 " 8 " 6 " 6 " 7 " 8 " 29 " 1 " 20 " 3 " 9 " 23 " 1 " 2 " 2 " 1 " 3 " 6 " 2 " 3 " 5 " 5 " 10 " 2 " 2 " 21 " 1 " 7 " 1 " 2 " 0 " 12 " 1 " 7 " 7 " 2 " 11 " 29 " 2 " 6 " 5 " 1 " 0 " 13 " 7 " 27" 6 " 6 " 12 " 1 " 2 " 11 " 1 " 4 " 7 " 1 " 1 " 28 " 1 " 0 " 14 " 1 " 3 " 13 " 4 " 4 " 27" 1 " 1 " 28 " 1 " 1 " 16 " 8 " 3 " 21 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 2 " 2 " 20 " 2 " 1 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 2 " 20 " 2 " 1 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 2 " 20 " 2 " 1 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 2 " 20 " 2 " 1 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 2 " 20 " 2 " 1 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 2 " 20 " 2 " 1 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 2 " 20 " 2 " 1 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 2 " 20 " 2 " 1 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 2 " 20 " 2 " 1 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 2 " 20 " 2 " 1 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 2 " 20 " 2 " 1 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 2 " 20 " 2 " 1 " 1 " 10 " 6 " 2 " 20 " 2 " 1 " 1 " 10 " 6 "	May 2, 1843 November 22, 1858 February 23, 1839 December 5, 1851 February 13, 1841 June 8, 1849 December 9, 1841 August 29, 1842 Jauuary 24, 1843 September 22, 1845 " 12, 1843 November 27, " September 6, 1844 February 19, 1845 May 8, " August 23, " April 3, 1847 May 1, 1846 July 7, 1849 September 10, 1845 March 1, 1859 September 24, 1853 August 26, 1847 September 24, 1849 June 22, 1856 October 15, 1855 June 12, 1850 October 15, 1855 June 12, 1850 October 15, 1855 June 26, 1857 June 26, 1857 June 26, 1857 October 18, 1854 March 16, 1853 May 7, 1858 June 26, 1852 October 18, 1854 March 16, 1853 May 7, 1858 June 26, 1857 September 26, " August 30, 1859 June 26, 1852 October 18, 1854 March 16, 1853 May 7, 1858 June 2, 1866 April 18, 1857 September 26, " August 30, 1859 July 21, 1860 October 15, 1861 " 29, 1862 June 24, 1865 October 23, "		

^{*}This prisoner was immediately arrested on his discharge, and re-committed.

Per cent. of prisoners pardoned and re-committed 6.42 in a period of over 37 years, being an increase of only $\frac{3}{16}$ of one per cent. since 1848.

STATEMENT

Exhibiting Number Received—Prison Population—Average Number—Number Discharged
—Number Remaining on December 31st—And the Register Number of
Prisoners Received each Year into the Eastern State Penitentiary from October 25, 1829, to December 31, 1866.

YEARS.	NUMBER RECEIVED.	PRISON POPULATION,	AVERAGE NUMBER.	NUMBER DISCHARGED.	NUMBER REMAINING, December 31.	REGISTER NUMBER,
1829 1830 1831 1832 1833 1834 1835 1836 1837 1838 1839 1840 1841 1842 1843 1844 1845 1846 1847 1848 1849 1850 1851 1852 1853 1854 1855 1856 1857 1858 1859 1860 1861 1862 1863 1864 1865	9 49 50 34 77 118 217 143 161 178 179 139 126 142 156 138 143 117 124 121 128 150 147 126 117 124 146 237 207 205 259 182 135 183 150 257 364	9 58 104 121 174 272 435 487 546 565 596 573 502 477 487 487 483 461 432 415 420 449 416 436 400 391 416 431 534 583 583 583 583 586 586 586 586 586 586 588 588	*44 89 †122 180 267 360 385 401 418 406 317 342 334 260 294 283 276 307 304 280 271 275 278 273 334 419 396 353 338 331 510	4 17 24 20 54 91 102 159 148 162 197 167 146 128 157 139 153 121 150 136 153 133 121 150 136 153 133 121 131 134 158 205 195 183 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195	9 54 87 97 154 218 344 385 387 417 434 376 335 331 359 340 291 299 299 310 283 267 270 285 297 376 378 388 464 451 369 358 325 418 569	1 to 9 10 " 58 59 " 108 109 " 142 143 " 219 220 " 337 338 " 554 555 " 697 698 " 858 859 " 1036 1037 " 1215 1216 " 1354 1355 " 1480 1481 " 1622 1623 " 1778 1779 " 1916 1917 " 2059 2060 " 2176 2177 " 2300 2301 " 2421 2422 " 2549 2550 " 2699 2700 " 2846 2847 " 2972 2973 " 3089 3090 " 3213 3214 " 3359 3360 " 3505 3506 " 3742 3743 " 3949 3950 " 4154 4155 " 4413 4414 " 4595 4596 " 4730 4731 " 4913 4914 " 5063 5064 " 5320 5321 " 5684
TOTAL.	5681		309	4902		

^{*} From October 25, 1829, to November 30, 1831. † From November 30, 1832, to December 31, 1833.

STATISTICAL TABLES

Of Prisoners, 25 Years of Age and Under, Received into the Eastern State

Penitentiary, During the Year 1866.

OF the 5684 prisoners received into this Penitentiary since its opening, October 25, 1829, 2805 or 49.35 per cent. were 25 years of age and under, 1144 or 20.13 per cent. were minors; 1661 or 29.22 per cent. were between 21 and 25 years of age. Of the 364 prisoners received during the year 1866, 217 were 25 years of age and under, a per cent. of 59.61 of the prisoners received, with an average age of 20.79 years, and average sentence of 2 years, 7 months and $4\frac{1}{2}$ days; of this number (217) 101 were minors, and 165 had been in the army.

								AGE.								
	CRIM	ES A	GAIN	ST PR	OPE	RTY.		H		CR	MES	AGA1	XST I	ERS	oxs.	
No.			Age.	No.			Age.		No.			Age.	No.			Age.
2			13	26			20		3			18	4			23
1			14	31			21		2			19	2			24
1			15	24			22		3			20	4			25
3			16	22			23		2			22				
7			17	13			24									
20			18	14			25									
33			19					- 11								
67				130					10				10			
67-	-130	=1 9	7. Av	e. Ag	ge, i	20.69	yrs.		10	+10	-2 0	. Av	e. Ag	e, 23	1.80	yrs.

COLOR AND SEX.

WHITE.	No.	pr. ct.	WHITE.	No.	pr. ct.
White Males, .	167	84.77	White Males, .	15	75.00
White Females, .	5	2.53	White Females, .	1	5.00
COLORED.			COLORED.		
Mulatto Males, .	12	6.10	Mulatto Males, .	1	5.00
Black Males, .	11	5.58	Mulatto Females, .	3	15.00
Black Females, .	$\overline{2}$	1.02			
			N. Carlotte		-
	197	100.00		20	100.00

ANALYTICAL TABLE

TOTAL. SENTENCE. AGE, RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR 1866. LEVES. CRIMES AG'ST PERSONS Conclg Death of Bast. Child. | Riot, Assault and Battery. : : : : : Ass. & Bat. to Commit Rape. Assault and Battery. Ass'lt & Battery, Int. to Kill. Manslaughter. Marder in Second Degree. Larceny & Breach of Pris'n. Assault & Battery to Rob. Stealing from Mail. Embezzlement. Breach of Prison. Conspiracy. YEARS OF Attempt to Commit Felony. Arson. Receiving Stolen Goods. 10 10 Robbery. CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY. 10 Horse Stealing. OF CONVICTS FROM 13 Forgery and Counterfeiting. Forgery and Larceny. Forgery. Burglary and Larceny. Burghary. Hav. Poss. Count'it Money. Pas. & Hav. Poss. Oft Money. SENTENCES Passing Counterfeit Money. Counterfeiting. Ніghway Robbery. Larceny & Rec. Stolen Goods. AND Larceny and Horse Stealing. гэтсепу. CRIMES : : --: COLORED FEMALES. AGE, SEX & COLOR. HE COLORED MALES. : :- : :- : :- : :-:::" : ::::=::: WHITE FEMALES. : : ----

ANALYTICAL TABLE.

OF CRIMES AND SENTENCES OF CONVICTS FROM 13 TO 25 YEARS OF AGE, RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR 1866. (CONTINUED.)

	1 PATRICI	4 4 4 6 1 6 7 7 8 4 7 8 4 8 4 8 4 8 4 8 4 8 4 8 4 8
CE.	TOTAL.	
SENTENCE.	DAYES.	
EN	MONTHS.	USUSSION 044470
	YEARS.	
CRIMES AG'ST PERSONS	Conclg Death of Bast, Child.	
SRS	Riot, Assault and Battery.	
T D	Ass. & Bat. to Commit Rape.	
16.8	Assault and Battery.	
ES /	Ass'lt & Battery, Int. to Kill.	
RIM	Manslaughter.	
=	Murder in Second Degree, 1	
	Larceny & Breach of Pris'n.	
	Assault & Battery to Rob.	
	Steahing from Mail.	
	Embezzlement.	
	Breach of Prison.	
	Conspiracy.	; , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
	Attempt to Commit Felony.	
	Arson,	- -
	Receiving Stolen Goods.	
ry.	Roppery.	
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	Horse Stealing.	
ST PR	Forgery and Counterfeiting.	
AGAIN	Forgery and Larceny.	
IMES	Forgery.	
cn	Вигдагу апд Сагсепу.	-
	Burglary.	
	Hav. Poss. Count'ft Money.	
	Pas. & Hav. Poss. C'ft Money.	
	Passing Counterfeit Money.	
	Counterfeiting.	
	Піврияу Корбегу.	
	Larceny & Rec. Stolen Goods.	
	Larceny and Horse Stealing.	
	Глатсепу.	0
0R.	COPORED FEMALES.	
COL	COPORED MALES.	- : : - : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :
×	WHITE FEMALES.	
AGE,SEX & COLOR.	WHITE MALES.	######################################
AG1	VGE*	un na

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	######################################

Average Term-2 years, 7 months, and 41/2 days.

CRIMES,

AGAINST PROPERTY.	No.	pr. et.
Arson,	5	2.53
Att. to Com. Felony, .	1	.51
Assault & Battery to Rob	, 1	.51
Burglary,	23	11.66
Burglary and Larceny,	3	1.52
Breach of Prison, .	5	2.53
Counterfeiting,	2	1.02
Conspiracy,	1	.51
Embezzlement,	1	.51
Forgery,	7	3,55
Forgery and Larceny,	1	.51
Forgery and Counterfeiting	ıg, 1	.51
Highway Robbery, .	2	1.02
Horse Stealing,	8	4.06
Larceny,	106	53.80
Larceny & Horse Stealing,	4	2.03
Lar. & Rec. Stolen Goods,	1	.51
Lar. & Breach of Prison,	1	.51
Hav. in Pos. Coun'ft Mon.	1	.51
Passing Coun'ft Mon.,	2	1.02
Pas. & Hav. Pos. C'ft Mon.	8	4.06
Robbery,	10	5.08
Receiving Stolen Goods,	2	1.02
Stealing from Mail,	1	.51
_		
	197	100.00

AGAINST PERSONS.	No.	pr. ct.
Ass. & Bat. Int. to Kill,	2	10.00
Ass. & Bat. Int. to C. Rape	e, 1	5.00
Assault and Battery, .	2	10.00
Con. death of bastard child	., 3	15.00
Manslaughter,	4	20.00
Murder in Second Degree,	7	35.00
Riot, Ass. and Battery,	1	5.00

20 100.00

SENTENCE.

CONVICTS OF CRIME AGAINST PROPERTY. | CONVICTS OF CRIME AGAINST PERSONS.

Ave. Sentence, 2 yrs. 3 mos. 22 days. Ave. Sentence, 5 yrs. 7 mos. 4½ days.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS.

AGAINST PERSONS.

AGAINST PROPERTY.	No.	pr. ct.
Unapprenticed from City, Unappren. from Country,		15.23 65.99
Appren. & Left fr. City,	4	2.03
Appren. & Left fr. Country	, 27	13.70
App. & Served fr. Country,	6	3.05

Unapprenticed from City, 5 25.00 Unappren. from Country, 15 75.00

197 100.00

20 100.00

No. pr. ct.

SOCIAL RELATIONS.

Parents Living, Parents Dead, Father Living,		75 40	pr. ct. 38.07 20.30 18.78	Parental Relations. Parents Living, Parents Dead, Father Living,		8 5	pr. ct. 40.00 25.00 25.00
Mother Living,			22.85	Mother Living,			10.00
	_	197	100.00			20	100.00

EDUCATIONAL.

AS INTRODUCED. No.	pr. ct.	AS INTRODUCED. No.	pr. ct.
Illiterate from City, . 2	1.02	Illiterate from City, . 1	5.00
Illiterate from Country, 26	13.20	Illiterate from Country, 6	30.00
Read only from City, . 6	3.05	Read and Write from City, 4	20.00
Read only from Country, 18	9.13	Read & Write fr. Country, 9	45.00
Read and Write from City, 26	13.20		
Read & Write fr. Country, 119	60.40		
	100.00		100.00
197	100.00	10 20	100.00

CONJUGAL RELATIONS.

		No.	pr. ct.	11			No.	pr. ct.
Unmarried,		148	75.13		Unmarried, .		14	70.00
Married, .		48	24.36		Married, .		6	30.00
Separated, .		1	.51					
_								
,	•	197	100.00				20	100.00

MORAL CONDITIONS.

Abstainers,	55 92 39	46.70 19.80	Abstainers, Moderate Dri Occasionally Intemperate,	nkers, . Intemperate	9 , 6	20 45 30
-			1	-	-	
-	197	100.00			20	100

ARMY PRISONERS.

STATISTICAL TABLES

Showing the various Characteristics of the 246 Prisoners who had served in the Army and were admitted into the Eastern State Penitentiary, during the Year 1866.

COLOR AND SEX.

White Males,	•	No. 221	pr. ct. 89.84		COLORED. Mulatto Males, Black Males,		No. 12 13	pr. ct. 4.88 5.28
		221	89.84				$\overline{25}$	10.16
MINORS.		No.	pr. ct.	11	ADULTS.		No.	pr. ct.
White Males,		60	24.40		White Males,		161	65.45
Mulatto Males,		5	2.03		Mulatto Males,		7	2.84
Black Males,		4	1.62		Black Males,		9	3.66
		69	$\frac{-}{28.05}$				177	71.95

AGE.

FROM		No.	pr. ct.	FROM		No.	pr. ct.
Under 18,		7	2.84	35 to 40,		12	4.88
			25.20	40 to 45,		 3	1.22
21 to 25,				45 to 50,		3	1.22
25 to 30,				50 to 60,		1	.41
30 to 35,							
,		227				19	7.73

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS.

		No.	pr. ct.
Unapprenticed,		199	80.90
Apprenticed and Left,		33	13.41
Apprenticed and served,		14	5.69
1 1			
		246	100.00

SOCIAL RELATIONS.

Parental. Parents Dead, Parents Living, Mother Living, Father Living,	No. pr. ct. 63 25.61 . 90 36.58 57 23.18 36 14.63	CONJUGAL. Unmarried, Married, Separated, Widowers,	No. pr. ct. 155 63.01 85 34.55 1 .41 5 2.03
	246 100.00		246 100.00
EDUCATIONAL. Illiterate, Read only, Read and Write, .	No. pr. ct. 40 16.26 24 9.76 182 73.98	Abstainers, Moderate Drinkers, Sometimes Intoxicated, Often Intoxicated,	No. pr. ct. 39 15.85 123 50.00 61 24.80 23 9.35
	246 100.00		$246\ 100.00$

LOCAL RELATIONS.

		3.	,	N.	,
AMERICANS.			pr. ct.	FOREIGNERS. No.	pr. ct.
Pennsylvania, .		140	56.91	Canada, 6	2.43
New Jersey,		6	2.43	Nova Scotia, 1	.41
New York,		17	6.91	Ireland, 21	8.53
Massachusetts, .		1	.41	Scotland, 1	.41
Maine,		1	.41	Wales, 1	.41
New Hampshire, .		1	.41	England, 9	3.66
Vermont,		1	.41	France, 1	.41
Ohio,		7	2.84	Germany, 11	4.47
Missouri,		1	.4I	Prussia, 1	.41
Kentucky,		3	1.22	Africa, 1	.41
Virginia,		3	1.22		
Maryland,		6	2.43		
Delaware,		2	.81		
Georgia,		3	1.22		
District of Columbia	, .	1	.41		
		193	78.45	53	21.55

GENERAL SUMMARY OF CONVICTIONS.

		No.	pr. ct.	-			No.	pr. ct.
First, .		229	93.09		Third,		1	.41
					Fourth,			.81
		243	98.78				3	1.22

SPECIAL SUMMARY OF CONVICTIONS AND RE-CONVICTIONS

TO THIS INSTITUTION.

1st C 2d 2d	onvicti	on,		pr. ct. 93.09 2.43 3.26		3d Co	nviction	a, 2d here, 3d "	No. 1 2	pr. ct. .41 .81
			243	98.78	İ				3	$\frac{-}{1.22}$

CRIMES.

AGAINST PROPERTY.	No	. pr. et.
Arson,		7 2.84
Att. to Com. Burglary,		.41
Att. to Com. Felony,	. 6	1.22
Ass'lt and Bat. to Rob,	.]	
Att. to Pass Co'ft Mon.		
Burglary,	. 21	
Burglary and Larceny,	9	
Breach of Prison,	. 5	2.03
Conspiracy,	. 1	.41
Counterfeiting, .	. 2	.81
Embezzlement,	1	.41
Forgery,	7	2.84
Forgery and Larceny, .	1	.41
Forgery and Coun'ftg, .	2	.81
False Pretence,	1	.41
Highway Robbery, .	.1	1.62
Horse Stealing,	12	4.88
H. S. & Rec'g St'n Gds.	1	.41
Hav'g in Poss. C'ft Mon.	1	.41
Larceny,	107	43.49
Lar. & Horse Stealing, .	6	2.43
Larceny and Robbery, .	1	.41
Larceny and Felony, .	1	.41
Lar. & Rec'g Stolen Gds.	3	1.22
Lar. and Escape,	1	.41
Lar. & Breach of Prison,	1	.41
Misdemeanor,	1	.41
Pass. Counterfeit Mon	1	.41
P. & H. Poss. C'ft Mon.	9	3.66
Robbery,	14	5.69
Receiving Stolen Goods,	1	.41
Stealing from Mail, .	1	.41
-	221	89.85

AGAINST PERSONS.	No.	pr. ct.
Assault and Battery, .	2	.81
Ass'lt & Bat. Int. to Kill,	3	1.22
A. & B. Int. to C. Rape, .	2	.81
Bigamy,	4	1.62
Murder in Sec'd Degree,	7	2.84
Manslaughter,	5	2.03
Perjury,	1	.41
Riot, Assault & Battery,	1	.41

ANALYTICAL TABLE. Exhibiting the Courts sending and the Crimes of 246 Convicts, received during the year 1866, who had served in the Army.

	PER CENT.	1.62 2.23 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.25 2.2
		4 0 0 8 8 9 1 9 0 1 1 2 8 0 1 1 8 4 1 7 3 1 7 9 1 1 1 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	T'otal.	1 10 1 1 4 0 2
83	Ass. & Bat. & Riot.	
PEI	Perjury.	
3T.	Manslaughter.	
3	Murder, 2d Degree.	
δ3 A	Bigamy.	
ME	Ass. & Bat.to Rape.	
CRIMES AG'ST PER'S	Assault & Battery. Ass. & Bat. to Kill.	
	Steal'g from Mail.	
	Rec'g Stolen G'ds.	
	Robbery.	
	Pas.& Ha.Pos.C't M.	
	Pass. Count'ft Mon.	
	Misdemeanor.	
	Lar. & Br'ch of Pris.	
	Гагсеву & Евсаре.	
	Lar. & Rec. St. Gds.	
	Felony & Larceny.	
Υ.	Lar. & Robbery.	
CRIMES AGAINST PROPERTY	Lar. & Horse St'lg.	
)PE	Гагсепу.	40000FH 1010
P18(Hav. Pos. C'ft Mon.	
[H. St. & Re. St. Gds.	
SKI	Horse Stealing.	
3A.	Highway Robbery.	
Y S	Forg. & Count'fig.	: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :
ES	Forgery & Larceny	
ZI.	Forgery.	
5	Embezzlement,	
	Counterfeiting.	
	Conspiracy.	
	Breach of Prison.	
	Burg. & Larceny.	
	Burglary.	:0 : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :
	Att. to Pass C'ft Mo.	
	Ass. & Bat. to Rob.	
	Att. to Com. Felony	
	Arson.	1::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::
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	$^{ m L}$	MR W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W W
	COURTS AND COUNTIES.	Abanis Beres Beres Beres Beres Carbon Carbon Colatron Columia Columia Columia Columia Columia Detaware Franklin Detaware Laroanne Laroanne Laroanne Montour Mo
	00	INNS IRS, DEFC I
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PURSUITS BEFORE CONVICTION.

Baker, .	6	Druggist, 1 Printer,	1
Barber, .	2	Engineer, 1 Sailor,	6
Bartender, .	4	Farmer, 2 Sawyer,	1
Basket Maker,	1	Fireman, 1 Servant,	3
Blacksmith,.	4	Forgeman, 1 Shoemaker,	8
Boatman, .	10	Gardener, 1 Stage Driver, .	1
Boilermaker,	1	Harness Maker, . 2 Steward,	` 1
Bricklayer, .	3	Hostler, 1 Stone Cutter, .	1
Broom Maker,	1	Laborer, 109 Soldier,	2
Butcher, .	3	Locksmith, 1 Tailor,	1
Cabinet Maker,	3	Machinist, 4 Telegraph Operato	r, 2
Caner, .	2	Mason, 3 Tinsmith,	1
Carpenter, .	2	Miner, 4 Upholsterer, .	1
Cigar Maker,	2	Miller, 3 Waiter,	3
Chain Maker,	1	No partic. occupation 13 Watchmaker, .	1
Clerk, .	5	Painter, 6 Weaver,	1
Coachman, .	1	Paper Hanger, . 1 Wire Drawer, .	1
Conductor, .	1	Plasterer, 2	
Cooper, .	1	Puddler, 2	246

SENTENCES.

YEARS.	MOS.	DAYS.	TOTAL.	PR. CT.	YEARS.	Mos.	DAYS.	TOTAL.	PR. CT.
	5		1	.41	3	3		2	.81
	6		3	1.22	3	4		1	.41
	7		4	1.62	3	6		2	.81
	9		2	.81	3	8		1	.41
	11		3	1.22	3	9		2	.81
1			36	14.63	3	10		1	.41
1	0	1	3	1.22	4			15	6.10
1	1		10	4.06	4	0	8	1	.41
1	1	1	1	.41	4	7		1	.41
1	2		6	2.43	4	8		1	.41
1	3		14	5.69	4	9		1	.41
1	6		10	4.06	5			15	6.10
1	6	1	1	.41	5	6		1	.41
1	8		5	2.03	6			2	.81
1	9		1	.41	6	0	10	1	.41
1	10		2	.81	6	3		1	.41
$\frac{2}{2}$			35	14.21	6	6		1	.41
2	0	1	1	.41	7			3	1.22
$\frac{2}{2}$	2		1	.41	7	0	2	1	.41
2	3		4	1.62	8			2	.81
2	6		11	4.47	8	3		1	.41
$\frac{2}{2}$	7		1	.41	8	6		1	.41
2	8	1	1	.41	10			1	.41
	9		1	.41	10	3		1	.41
3			25	10.15	12			2	.81
3	1		1	.41					
3	2		2	.81	643	4	26	246	100.00

General Average Age—24.45 years. Average Sentence—2 yrs. 7 months, 12 days.

Special Average.—Crimes Against Property. Ave. Age—23.96; Sentence—2 years, 5 months, 1 day. Crimes Against Persons. Ave. Age—28.84; Sentence—4 years, 4 months, 2 days.

Of the 64 convicts pardoned during the year 32 had served in the army.

RECEPTION OF PRISONERS.

NATIVES OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Hon. RICHARD VAUX,

President of the Board of Inspectors of the Penitentiary for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

DEAR SIR:—An examination of the reception of native and non-resident convicts into the Penitentiaries for the Eastern and Western Districts of this State, has led to the preparation of the accompanying Diagram and Statement, in which it will be observed that crimes of the non-residents are 4.56 per cent. greater than that of the natives.

It will also be seen that the proportion of natives to the whole number received is 2.03 per cent. greater in the Eastern than the Western Penitentiary: which is readily accounted for by local causes.

In addition to the Diagram and Statement mentioned, special statistics are given of the natives received in the Penitentiary for the Eastern District, requesting that attention be particularly directed to the age, parental, educational, moral and industrial relations of the native convicts, where the following facts will appear: Of the 2754 natives received into this Penitentiary, 1420 or 51.57 per cent. (over one half,) were under 25 years of age, and of this number, (1420) 679 or 24.66 per cent. (about one fourth,) were minors—807 or 29.30 per cent. were

whole orphans, 1161 or 42.16 per cent. were half orphans, and only 786 or 28.54 per cent. a little more than one fourth, had both parents living—553 or 20.08 per cent. were illiterate, 501 could read only, 1700 or 61.73 per cent. could read and write—688 or 24.99 per cent. did not use liquor in any degree, 1129 or 40.99 per cent. were moderate drinkers, while 937 or 34.02 per cent. over one third, were more or less intemperate—2020 or 73.35 per cent. nearly three fourths, were unapprenticed or never bound to learn any trade or handicraft; 464 or 16.85 per cent. were bound but left before their full term, and only 270 or 9.80 per cent. served until they were 21 years of age.

The influence of education, on crime in the aggregate or degree, is becoming a question of great importance, and for the purpose of ascertaining how far our Public Schools, in the Eastern District of the State, have had an influence on the reception of convicts into this Penitentiary, it became necessary to ascertain when our school system was established. For this purpose a letter of inquiry was directed to Prof. J. P. Wickersham, from whom the following courteous reply was received:

HARRISBURG, Nov 17, 1866.

Dr. A. J. OURT,

Siz:—Our public school system was adopted in 1834, but it was very imperfectly operated for a number of years. I would suppose that its effect upon crime could hardly be apparent before 1844, but since 1854, the date of the adoption of our improved system, it ought to be quite manifest. I am glad you are thinking of this work. Please inform me of your results.

Very Respectfully, Your Obedient Servant,

J. P. WICKERSHAM.

Sup't Common Schools.

In compliance with the above a table has been prepared, giving the characteristics, etc. of native convicts received since 1854, in comparison with those received 13 years prior to that date.

The first period embraces from 1841 to 1853, both years inclusive, in which 817 convicts were received. The second period

from 1854 to 1866, during which 1314 convicts were received, being an increase of convicts in the last 13 years of 497 or 60.83 per cent. In the further consideration of this table, it should be remembered that the number of Public Schools in 1854, was 5620, while in 1866, there were 7899, being an increase of 2279 schools, or 40.55 per cent. within the last 13 years. The population of the Eastern District in 1854 was about 1,732,950, in 1866 estimated at 2,263,440, being an increase of 530,490 or 30.61 per cent.

The inferences drawn from these facts fully illustrate the following apt and felicitous remarks of the Inspectors of this Penitentiary in their thirty-third annual Report:—"Our youth are becoming less and less subjected to parental, family, domestic care and supervision. The absence of such influences is one great cause for their subjection to the power of vice and the inducements to crime. When the parents cease to exercise a watchful oversight over their children; when domestic ties are broken or weak; when family associations, its thrifty concert for respectability and unity, are no longer superior to wanderings and listlessness and a desire to escape from its restraint; then the youth is ripe for any allurement which offers subsistence, security and self control.

When honest labor ceases to be regarded by the young, as the best policy for present or future support; when it is rejected as undignified or common; when it is looked upon as a position of effort and degradation; when less toil is sought to yield only what this toil affords; when expedients, casual, unsteady, unreliable modes of livelihood are sought after, and idleness fills up the days not even thus employed, then crime comes as a convenient customer for those idle hours.

When the education, which is miscalled, most decidedly mis-

called, teaches that manual labor is only the resource of the ignorant; when a trade is held up by the flash literature for the young, as the fate of the unlearned; when living on wages is only permissible, when wages are synonymous with salary; then offences against morals, and then against law, and lastly crimes are perpetrated, by a sequence of causes that are yearly producing candidates for a Penitentiary discipline."

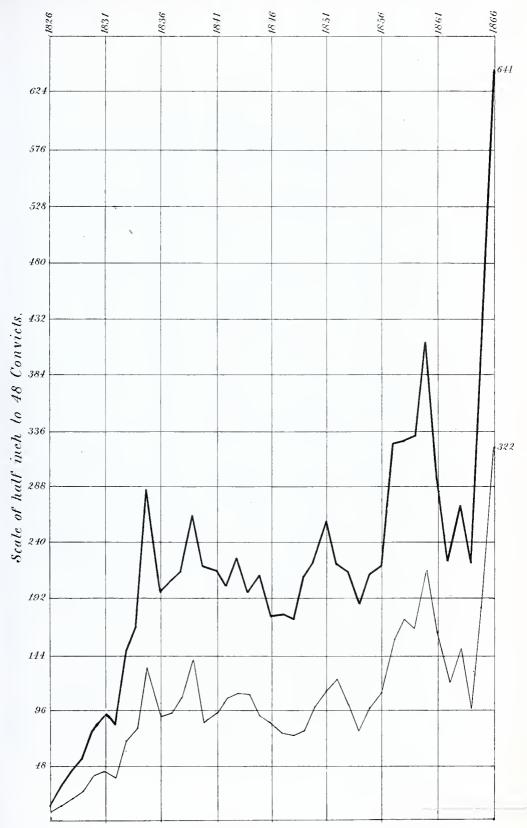
Respectfully submitted,

A. J. OURT.

December 31, 1866.

DIAGRAM OF CRIME

Exhibiting the condition of crime in Pennsylvania, as shown by the admission of Convicts into the Penitentiaries for the Eastern and Western Districts of the State.



EXPLANATION OF DIAGRAM.

The eight spaces from left to right represent periods of five years, and the distances up and down the page the number of convicts admitted each year by a scale of 48 convicts to each half-inch of height.

To ascertain how many convicts were received in any year, follow down a vertical line from top of diagram until you meet a point representing the year, then pass across the page horizontally to left-hand side, where the desired number can be obtained.

The broad black line indicates the reception of the whole number of convicts each year, the narrow black line the reception of native convicts of Pennsylvania.

Note.—In the year 1835, there were transferred from the old Walnut Street Prison, in Philadelphia, to the Penitentiary for the Eastern District, 70 convicts, of which 33 were natives of Pennsylvania, and 37 non-residents.



STATEMENT

Exhibiting the whole number of Convicts received into the Penitentiaries for the Eastern and Western Districts of Pennsylvania—The number who were Natives of the State, with their Annual Per Cent.—Ratio of the whole number, and of Natives received, to the State population.

	1	NITENTI. STERN I		l l	NITENTI STERN D			N AND W	ESTERN D.	seeived to	ed to State
Year.	Number Received.	Natives of Penna.	Annual Per Cent.	Number Received.	Natives of Penna.	Annual Per Cent.	Whole No. Received.	Number of Natives.	Annual Per Cent.	Ratio of Whole No. Received to State Population.	Ratio of Natives Received to State Population.
1826 1827 1829 1830 1831 1832 1833 1834 1835 1836 1837 1840 1842 1843 1844 1845 1845 1846 1847 1852 1853 1854 1855 1856 1857 1858 1856 1857 1858 1858 1858 1858 1858 1858 1858	10 29 43 43 29 44 47 68 48 68 53 45 66 84 79 90 60 70 60 55 84 72 110 96 98 63 67 71 154 113 99 73 150 280	6 11 18 20 20 19 23 31 20 30 21 24 40 30 32 36 8 22 27 8 30 29 47 64 63 81 53 49 47 32 61 114	60.00 37.93 41.36 46.51 68.96 43.18 45.58 41.66 44.11 45.58 47.62 37.97 37.77 55.00 45.71 60.00 36.66 48.21 53.33 46.43 40.72 55.20 41.89 50.71	9 49 50 34 77 118 217 1143 161 179 139 126 142 156 138 117 124 121 128 150 147 124 146 146 237 207 2059 182 135 183 150 257 364	5 18 23 12 37 59 102 688 68 79 99 53 662 49 56 48 68 65 59 714 1109 103 136 108 71 1022 208	55.55 36.73 46.09 48.05 50.00 47.05 42.23 44.25 53.30 38.13 47.62 51.41 49.36 52.19 39.51 46.28 37.50 46.28 37.50 46.28 47.01 37.09 40.41 50.64 47.01 50.64 50.24 50.24 50.24 50.24 50.25 50.24 50.25 50.34 50.34 50.37 50.34 50.37 50.34 50.37 50.34 50.37 50.34 50.37 50.34 50	10 29 43 52 78 94 81 145 166 285 196 202 226 198 218 218 218 218 219 222 226 177 180 212 222 215 213 213 213 213 214 215 215 216 217 217 217 217 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218 218	6 111 188 25 388 422 35 688 792 105 139 905 109 108 91 84 76 74 78 99 112 122 99 98 111 157 173 161 120 149 98 183 322	60.00 37.93 41.86 48.07 44.68 43.21 46.89 47.59 46.31 45.40 44.66 44.87 52.85 38.67 43.21 42.22 47.45 42.22 47.45 42.20 43.68 54.95 46.01 50.68 53.66 50.00 52.54 53.67 53.67 54.54 54.54 55.85 54.95 55.85 55	1 to 121,965 1 " 43,122 1 " 29,813 1 " 17,285 1 " 14,701 1 " 17,487 1 " 10,012 1 " 8,964 1 " 5,351 1 " 7,974 1 " 7,015 1 " 6,397 1 " 7,905 1 " 8,219 1 " 9,050 1 " 8,330 1 " 9,791 1 " 9,373 1 " 11,615 1 " 11,761 1 " 12,387 1 " 10,413 1 " 10,413 1 " 10,413 1 " 12,109 1 " 12,447 1 " 12,168 1 " 12,109 1 " 8,375 1 " 12,168 1 " 12,109 1 " 8,555 1 " 8,555 1 " 8,555 1 " 8,555 1 " 7,036 1 " 10,048 1 " 13,437 1 " 11,338 1 " 14,106 1 " 7,883 1 " 14,106 1 " 7,883 1 " 14,106 1 " 7,883	1 to 203,272 1 " 113,685 1 " 71,235 1 " 52,588 1 " 35,480 1 " 32,903 1 " 40,470 1 " 21,349 1 " 18,835 1 " 17,561 1 " 17,411 1 " 15,634 1 " 12,103 1 " 20,771 1 " 17,272 1 " 17,272 1 " 17,272 1 " 17,272 1 " 17,272 1 " 17,272 1 " 17,272 1 " 17,272 1 " 17,273 1 " 22,474 1 " 27,856 1 " 29,460 1 " 28,782 1 " 21,118 1 " 19,837 1 " 25,1010 1 " 32,478 1 " 26,448 1 " 23,891 1 " 17,282 1 " 16,046 1 " 17,110 1 " 13,392 1 " 18,411 1 " 25,196 1 " 20,696 1 " 17,433 1 " 17,433 1 " 10,164
	3212	1491	46.42	5684	2754	48.45	8896	4245	47.72		

SPECIAL STATISTICS.

PENITENTIARY, EASTERN DISTRICT, PENNSYLVANIA,

Showing the various Characteristics and Relations of the 2754 Convicts, Natives of Pennsylvania, received in the Penitentiary for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, since its opening, October 25, 1829, to December 31, 1866.

NATURAL RELATIONS.

white. Males, . Females,				- 11	Males, . Females,		622	
		2068	$\overline{75.09}$				686	24.91

SEX.

MINORS.	No.	pr. ct.	ADULTS.	No.	pr. ct.
White Males, .	422	15.32	White Males, .	1577	57.26
White Females, .	28	1.02	White Females, .	41	1.49
Mulatto Males, .	81	2.94	Mulatto Males, .	186	6.75
Mulatto Females,	17	.62	Mulatto Females,	11	.40
Black Males, .	111	4.03	Black Males, .	244	8.86
Black Females, .	20	.73	Black Females, .	16	.58
	050	01.00	II.	9055	E 24
	679	24.66	L.	2075	75.34

AGE.

FROM.		No.	pr. ct.	П	FROM.		No.	pr. ct.
Under 18,		158	5.74		40 to 45,		130	4.72
18 to 21,		521	18.92		45 " 50,		91	3.30
21 " 25,		740	26.87		50 " 60,		88	3.20
25 " 30,		541	19.64		60 " 70,		28	1.02
30 " 35,		251	9.11		70 " 80,		6	.22
35 " 40,		200	7.26		80 " 90,			
		2411	87.54				343	12.46

PURSUITS BEFORE CONVICTION.

Auger Maker,		1 1	Copper Smith, . 5 Merchant,	3
Baker, .				27
Barber, .			Cotton Spinner, . 3 Milliner,	
Bartender, .			Dealer, 3 Millwright, .	
Basket Maker,			Dentist, 1 Miner,	
Blacksmith,			Distiller, 1 Morocco Dresser,	3
Blind Maker,			Doctor, 6 Moulder,	9
Boatman, .			Dressmaker, . 1 Nailer,	
Bobbin Winder,			Drover, 6 No Occupation, . 13	
Boiler Maker,				3
Book Keeper,			Dyer, 1 Paper Hanger, .	
Book Binder,			Engineer, 4 Paper Maker, .	7
Boot Fitter,	•	5	Engraver, 1 Paper Stainer, .	1
Brakesman,	•	1	\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	8
Brass Founder,	•	2	Farmer, . 114 Pedlar,	4
Brass Filer & Tu	· irnoi	. 1		1
Brewer, .			Fireman, 2 Photographer, .	1
Brick Maker,	•	29	Tisherman,	1
Briek Laver	•	17	Forgeman, 9 Pilot, Plasterer, 1	_
Brick Layer, Broom Maker,	•	$\begin{bmatrix} 17 \\ 2 \end{bmatrix}$	Founder, 1 Plasterer, 1	1
Droom Maker,	•		1 411101,	5
Brush Maker,	•		1 1	3
Butcher, .	•	44	,	
Cabinet Maker,		17	Glass Blower, . 4 Printer, 1	
Caner,			Grocer, 1 Puddler,	4
Canvasser, .			, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	3
Carder and Fulle			-,	4
Carpenter, .		83		3
Carter, .			Hostler, 12 Sailor, 3	
Caulker, .			·	1
Chair Maker,				3
Chain Maker,			Instrument Maker, 2 Scythe Maker, .	
Cigar Maker,		12	Jeweller, 1 Seamstress,	
Clerk, .		25	,	1
Coach Maker,			Justice of Peace, 1 Servant, 6	
Coach Trimmer,			Laborer, 973 Sheet Iron Worker,	
Coachman,		2	Lawyer, 5 Ship Carpenter, .	
Collier, .		1	Lime Burner, . 1 Shoemaker, . 12:	
Comb Maker,		2	0 1	2
Conductor, .		2	,	1
Confectioner,		4		2
Contractor, .		5	1	1
Conveyancer,		1		1
Cook, .		8	,	9
Cooper, .		29	Mast Maker, . 2 Stevedore,	1
13				

Steward,	1	Tavern Keep	er, .	7	Umbrella Maker, 2
Stone Mason, .	22	Teacher, .		4	Upholsterer, . 3
Stone Cutter, .	8	Teamster, .		1	Victualler, 2
Storekeeper, .	15	Telegraph Op			Wagoner, 5
Stove Finisher, .	1	Tinsmith, .		4	Waiter, 54
Student,	2	Tobacconist,		4	Watchmk'r & Eng'r 4
Sweep,	9	Trader, .		7	Weaver, 44
Tailor,		Trunkmaker,		2	Wheelwright, . 12
Tailoress,	6	Turner, .		3	Whip Maker, . 1
Tanner & Currier,	5	Type Founde			
		1		- 1	2754
		SOCIAL RE	LATIO	NS.	
PARENTAL.		No. pr. ct.	CONJUG.	۱L.	No. pr. et.
Parents Dead, .		807 29 30	U_{nma}	rried,	1604 58.24
Parents Living, .		786 28.54	Marri	ed,	1005 36.50
Mother Living, .			Separa	ated,	37 1.34
Father Living, .		348 12.64	Widov	vers,	24 .87
			Widov	VS,	84 3.05
	-	2751 100.00			$\overline{2754} \ \overline{100.00}$
EDUCATIONAL.		No. pr. ct.	HABITS.		No. pr. ct.
Illiterate,					688 24.99
Read only,					rinkers, . 1129 40.99
Read and Write, .	.]	1700 61.73			Intoxicated, 457 16.59
			Often	Intox	cicated, . 480 17.43
	2	2754 100.00			2754 100.00

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS.

						2754	100.00
Appren. and Serv	ed unt	il 2	1 year	s of a	ge,	270	9.80
Apprenticed and	Left,					464	16.85
Unapprenticed,						2020	73.35
						No.	pr. ct.

GENERAL SUMMARY OF CONVICTIONS.

		No.	pr. ct-	- (1				No.	pr. ct.
First, .		2093	76.00		Sixth, .			9	.33
Second,		434	15.76	1	Seventh,			7	.25
Third, .		119	4.32		Eighth,			3	.11
Fourth,		48	1.74		Ninth, .			4	.15
Fifth, .		15	.54		Old Convicts	,		22	.80
				N.				-	
		2709	98.36	11				45	1.64

SPECIAL SUMMARY OF CONVICTIONS AND RE-CONVICTIONS

					то ті	HIS INS	TITUTI	on.				No.	pr. ct.
Int Co	nviction,											2093	76.00
2d	,, ,,		here,	•	•	٠	•	•	•	•	•	277	10.06
2d 3d	"	1	nere,	•			•	•	•	•	•	50	1.81
4th	**	1	"	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	14	.51
6th	66	1	4.6	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	3	.11
9th	4.6	1	44	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	2	.07
	onvicts,	1	"	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	1	.04
	nviction,	2	44	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	157	5.70
2d Co	"	2	"	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		48	1.74
4th		2	"	•	•	٠	•	•	•	•		20	.72
5th	"	2		•	•	•	•	•	•	,	•	8	.29
	"	2	"	•	•		•	•	•	٠	•	2	.07
6th	44	2	"	•	٠		•	•	•	٠	٠	3	.11
7th		2	"	•	•		•	•	•	•		20	.72
	onvicts,		"	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		
	nviction,		"	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	21	.76
4th		3		•	•	•	•	•	•		•	12	.44
5th	4.6	3	"	•	•	•	•		•		•	4	.15
6th	66	3	"									2	.07
7th	4.6	3	"									2	.07
8th	"	3	"									1	.04
9th	"	3										2	.07
	onvicts,	3	* (1	.04
4th Co	onviction,	, 4	"									2	.07
5th	6.6	4	4.6									3	.11
6th	"	4	64									1	.04
8th	"	4	£ £									2	.07
6th	4.5	5	"							,		1	.04
7th	4.6	5	"									1	.04
$7 ext{th}$	"	6	"									1	.04
											•.		

2754 100.00

WOW DISCOVER OF THE	WH	ITE.	COLO	RED.	mom 4 F
HOW DISCHARGED.	MALES.	FEMALES	MALES.	FEMALES	TOTAL.
Expiration of Sentence	. 1284 387 50	53 8	469 25 91	54 2 5	1860 422 147
Removed to House of Refuge	1 4 6				1 4 6
" " Almshouse	1	1			1 2
Writ of Habeas Corpus	5 2 1		4 2		5 6 3
In Confinement, December 31, 1866	255	6	30	3	294
Total	1999	69	622	64	2754

STATEMENT.

PENITENTIARY, EASTERN DISTRICT, PENNSYLVANIA.

Showing the number of Convicts of Crime against Property and Persons received
each year, also the Natives of Pennsylvania convicted of Crimes against
Property and Persons, with the Average Per Cent.

		WHOLE N	UMBER	RECEIVED.		NATIVES OF PENNSYLVANIA.										
YEAR.		ONVICTS AGAINST CONV'TS AGAIN PROPERTY. PERSONS.					S AGAINST	1	S AGAINST							
	Number.	Per Cent.	Number.	Per Cent.	Total.	Number.	Per Cent.	Number.	Per Cent.	Total.						
1829 1830 1831 1832 1833 1834 1836 1837 1836 1840 1841 1842 1843 1844 1845 1846 1847 1848 1850 1851 1853 1854 1855 1856 1857 1858 1859 1860 1861 1862 1863 1864 1865 1866	9 39 42 28 70 105 199 127 146 157 168 121 108 125 142 119 106 96 92 99 94 101 119 95 91 101 122 211 1767 214 146 104 143 113 2228	.19 .82 .88 .89 1.47 2.20 4.17 2.66 3.06 3.29 3.52 2.54 2.26 2.98 2.50 2.22 2.91 1.93 2.08 1.97 2.12 2.58 2.56 4.42 3.69 3.50 4.49 3.06 2.18 3.00 2.37 4.78 6.77	10 8 6 7 13 18 16 15 21 11 18 18 18 17 14 19 22 23 49 28 31 26 23 24 26 31 38 45 36 31 31 32 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	1.09 .87 .65 .76 1.42 1.97 1.75 1.64 2.30 1.20 1.97 1.97 1.98 1.53 2.08 4.04 2.30 3.50 2.42 3.72 5.36 3.06 3.39 4.15 4.91 3.93 4.15 4.91 3.93 4.15 4.91 3.93 4.94 4.91 3.93 4.15 4.91 3.93 4.15 4.91 4.9	9 49 50 34 77 118 217 143 161 178 179 139 126 142 156 138 143 117 124 121 128 150 147 124 146 237 205 259 182 133 150 257 364	5 14 19 11 34 53 92 61 71 96 47 50 67 68 63 47 53 36 41 43 55 53 55 58 105 97 87 111 85 53 79 111 85 87 111 87 87 111 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87	.21 .60 .82 .47 1.46 2.28 3.95 2.66 2.62 2.15 2.88 2.92 2.71 2.02 2.71 2.02 2.15 1.75 1.75 1.85 2.30 2.10 1.93 1.42 2.30 4.17 3.47 4.17 3.65 2.28 4.17 3.47 4.17 3.47 4.17 3.65 2.28 4.17 3.65 2.28 4.17 4.17 3.65 4.17 4.17 4.17 4.17 4.17 4.17 4.17 4.17	4 4 4 1 1 3 6 6 10 6 7 8 3 6 6 10 6 9 9 13 15 12 25 10 10 13 4 16 5 12 16 25 23 18 23 13 13 12 4	.94 .94 .94 .94 .93 .70 1.41 2.34 1.41 1.64 1.87 .70 1.41 2.34 1.41 2.11 3.04 3.51 2.81 2.81 2.84 4.70 2.34 3.04 3.75 1.17 2.81 3.75 5.85 5.39 4.21 5.39 3.04 3.04 3.04 5.62	5 18 23 12 37 59 102 68 68 79 99 53 60 73 77 72 63 64 68 65 69 55 46 55 46 55 46 57 40 100 100 100 100 100 100 100						
Total.	4769	100.00	915	100,00	5684	2327	100.00	427	100,00	-2754						

PENITENTIARY FOR EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Statement of the Color, Sex, Age, Parental, Conjugal, Educational, Moral and Industrial Relations of Convicts, Natives of Pennsylvania, as received each year.

Part	Pr. Ct.	Totals	1839 1839 1839 1839 1839 1839 1844 1844 1844 1844 1844 1844 1844 184	YEAR.	
### #################################	72.59	1999	11 12 12 13 13 14 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	White Males.	
### ##################################	2.50	69	त्म त्या म ७७७ । ८१ ८१८ मध्य प्रमाणक म	White Females.	
### ##################################	22.59	622	27-687-527-542-50-52-6-53-7-1-58-8-8-8-8-8-8-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-	Colored Males.	AND (
#####################################	2 32	2		Colored Females.	oLon.
#####################################	100.0	2754	21232323222222222222222222222222222222	Total.	
### 1	574	158	, , , ,	Under 18.	
### #################################	18.99	521	\$\$\$\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	18 to 21.	
#####################################	28.87	740	0000 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	21 to 25.	
#####################################	19.61		58777825528267775687778255	25 to 30.	
#####################################			55727888686854888888888888888888888888888888	30 to 35.	
PARTYLE PART	7.26	- 1	<u> </u>	35 to 40.	AGE.
######################################	473	130	ままし おお まなりをおせたまのするはない ちゅうしょうしょうしゅう	40 to 45.	
######################################	3.30	91	अस् अक्ष्माचलुराधम्यधान्यद्वात्रम्य वाद्यक्षययम्ब कराक	45 to 50.	
#####################################	3 3	88	3 HHH0003000H00 H00103H 0030H00 03H0044H00	50 to 60.	
### #################################	3	228		60 to 70.	
######################################	રૂ	6		70 to 80.	
### PAPENTAL Parents Living.	100 00	2754	~ & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &	Total.	
### PAPENTAL Parents Living.	20 20	807	644866666666744444446666666666666666666	Parents Dead.	
### Patter Living. Patter Living.	- 1	786		Parents Living.	ų.
### Patter Living. Patter Living.	1	813	1444-116833686255545888655583356554588	Mother Living.	ARENTA
### PROMING PR	19 61	348	33597755337777479655555557587758881	Father Living.	ŗ
DOCUMENT	100.00	2754	**************************************	Total.	
### POPULATIONAL Comparison 58.91	1604		Single.		
### ### ##############################	1	1005	80000000000000000000000000000000000000	Married.	
### ##################################	1 9	27	+ to - to co - co to to - co - co	Separated.	CONJU
### Widows. Total.	- 1	10	4-1 H 12 HH H 12 C1H 13-H13	Widowers.	GAL.
Read Only. Rea	0 0	<u>\$</u>	: :::::	Widows.	
### PROPRIES ### PR	100	2754	\$28887738885488888888888888888888888888888	Total.	
Read Only. Read and Write. Read only. Read and Write. Read and Write. Read only. Read and Write. Read only. Read and Write. Rea	-	553	444778888888887788877888888888888888888	Illiterate.	
NORM Process Norman No		1	<u> </u>	Read Only.	EDUC
Normal N				Read and Write.	ATIONAL
Abstinents. Normal.	100.0			Total.	
Moderate Drinkers. 10				Abstinents.	
10000 754 200 270 105 270 105 270 105 10				Moderate Drinkers.	
Intemperate Interperate		1		Occasionally Intemp.	Mor.
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10				1	I.
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	.43 100	1		1	
Apprenticed & Left. Sec. Apprenticed & Left. Apprenticed	_	-			
8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		1		1	IND
8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	6.85 9.		001111011101110111		USTRIA
A FOLING TO TOTAL TO A SERVICE AND A SERVICE	.80 109.00	70 2754		Total.	F

KIMES AGAINST PROPERTY

PENITENTIARY FOR EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA.

CRIME TABLE—Exhibiting the Crimes committed each year by Convicts, Natives of Pennsylvania, as received into this Penitentiary.

CRIMES.				_					-										1													Cent.
	1820.	1830,	Sign	1833	1835.	1836	1838.	1839.	1840.	1842.	J843.	1844.	1846.	1547	1849.	1850.	1851.	1852 1853,	1854.	1855.	1887	1858.	1859.	1860.	1861.	1862.	1863.	1864.	1865.	1866.	otal.	er Ce
Arson Attempt at Arson									2	3	1	2	. 1	2	1	2	3	1 2	2 2	5	1	5	6 -	1	1	7 3		$\frac{-}{2}$	1	8	82	2.97
Arson and Burelary	1				1						-	***			1			1													2 2	.07 .07 .07
" Horse Stealing	-	7 9				1		0		0 99		10			2 	1				1			. 1	1				:7 :			6 2	.22
· Larceny	1				6	1			1. "	1 1	1	1 1		1	1 1	1		1													263 3	9.55 .11
Assault and Battery to Rob					1		***			1																				2	46 1 1	1.67 .04 .04
Counterfeiting							•	1.		1		ï				;		3 5		••• ••						 1	1	 		$\frac{1}{2}$	5 17	.18 .61
Porgery		1 4	1		1 0	.1 .		1 .	7	0 9	0	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			• • • • •		1]									$\begin{bmatrix} 1\\2\\94 \end{bmatrix}$.04 .07 3.41
and Passing Counterfeit Money Forging Pay Accounts to defraud U. S Enlist, Papers to defraud U. S 72 and 32 Dollars.																	1	3 1				1			1	i					8	.29
Forgery and Receiving Stolen Goods							1	*** *					****						1.						2	2			2 . 		3	0.07 0.11 0.04
" False Pretence												1	***						***				1						1	1	1	.15
& Pub. Bounty Land Warrants									.					:-		:				ï						2					2	.07
Attempt to Commit Felony	11				*****												7							******					 3	1 2	$\begin{bmatrix} 2\\1\\9 \end{bmatrix}$.07 .04 .33
Futering Store with Intent to Steal Embezzling and Steading from Post Office.																								i		"i .			1 		4 2	.15
Opening and Embezzling the Mail					1		***																								$\begin{bmatrix} \frac{2}{2} \\ 2 \end{bmatrix}$.07 .07 .07
False Pretence. Obtaining Goods on False Prefences																	ï ï	i		2		i				 I .					7 4 3	.25 .15
Robbery		1 1		1	5	1 9	***	7	0 1		** **				• • • •					1			******	******						10	58	$0.01 \\ 0.04 \\ 2.10$
Highway Robbery and Breach of Prison	1.					• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •					1	i				2 :	3 1	2	1	2					•••••		1.			1 4	$\begin{bmatrix} 3 \\ 23 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$.11 .83 .04
Assault and Battery Intent to Rob	3	3 5	4	7 10	7	•)	0	5	5	1	6	6 2	,,,		7	•••	7 3		*** **	0 1		1 2		2	2			 	14	1 7	$\frac{4}{142}$.15 5.15
Receiving Stolen Goods.		. 3	1 1		54	9 20	1.1	30 05		05 9	5 0	0 20	0.2	** ***	200	00 0						56			1		2 48.2		1	6 1 89 1:	23 1	.83 .04 45.31
" Conspiracy " Malicions Mischief		.,																		. 2					1		$\begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 1 \end{array}$.				6 1	$.22 \\ .04$
" Breaking Prison Passing Counterfeit Money					I 1	i		1		2								1			•••••				•••••	2		1			$\begin{bmatrix} \frac{1}{2} \\ \frac{1}{2} \end{bmatrix}$.15 .11 .07
Passing Counterfeit Money		i i			•••••		•••	1) 1													2			•••••			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •				$\frac{1}{2}$	$04 \\ 07$
" Hay, in Pos. Counterf't Money					,				***						• • •			***				******				***	1				$\begin{bmatrix} 11 \\ 1 \\ 20 \end{bmatrix}$	4.03 .04 .72
Attempting to Pass Counterfeit Money																					1	1	1		2		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •				5	.04
Having in Possession Counterfeit Money				•••																	•••••	1				1	1			2	5	.22 .18 .04
to Defrand							1 .							2							· · · · · ·							• ••••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	•••	19	.69 .11
*Eugraving Bank Note Plate						1 2		1 1		1	2 1	i			1			1	2	2	1		2		2		2		···	2	$\begin{bmatrix} 3 \\ 24 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$.11 .87 .04
Materions Mischief Breach of Prison	•••								•••											:::		::::::					7		7	1 3	5	.15
Murder in Second Degree.		1 1	1			1	1 .		9				•••						1 1		• • • • • •					2	5	· ····	3		1 68	$\begin{array}{c c} .04 \\ 2.47 \end{array}$
Manslanghter Assault and Battery Intent to Kill				2	2	1 2	• • •	1 1	• • • •	1 2	٠	. 1	2 :	3 5	1	7 3	5 2	2	2	. 2	• • • • • •		4.		2	3	1		4	5	74 57 1	$\begin{bmatrix} 2.68 \\ 2.06 \\ .04 \end{bmatrix}$
Assault & Battery Intent to Kill and Riot. Rape				1 -) 1			- O	0 1		• • • •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	,						1		******				•••	2 1		1		$\frac{3}{42}$	$\begin{array}{c c} .11 \\ 1.52 \end{array}$
" & Larcony			** ***		1				• • •	*** ***							•••					******			, .	•••					1 1 2	1.74 .04 .07
Incestuous Adultery				•••									1	i			•••		• •	1	•••••		i				• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		••	1	3 2	.11
Attempt to Produce Abortion									•••	***	***	7		• • • • • •	• • •		***	•••	•••		•••••						1				1 1 1 1	.04
Bigamy Assault and Battery		,										1	1 1	 !	ï.	i	2		1	1 .			1 .	1	1	2	1 1		2	2 1	3 19 10	.11 .69 .35
Riot								• • • • •	***		***				•••		***	*** **			•••••			2		1			ï		1	.04 .76
Mayhem												± .									•••••					1	1				$\begin{bmatrix} 6 \\ 2 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$.58 .07 .04
Subornation to Perinry		1				***	1		1		-					1	***			***	1		1				1			1	1	.39
Attempt to Poison						1.													i												1 2 3	.04 .07 .11
Sending a Challenge				1					***			***		***	2	. 1	***													::	3 1	.11
Resisting an Officer																		2						••••							$\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 2 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$.04 .07 .04
Keeping Bawdy House							1 1		•••		1		i			i	•••		2		1	2	2	2			1			$\begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$	2 4	.07 .51
Procuring and Enticing Soldiers to Desert Harbor'g, Receiv'g and Concealing a Felon																								• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			1				$\begin{bmatrix} 2\\1\\1 \end{bmatrix}$.07 .04 .04
Attempt at Rescue. Felonious Shooting.																									1	i					2	.07
	5,18	23 1:	2 37	59	102 68	68 7	9 99	53	60 7	3 77	72	63 6	2 49	56	18 68	65	69	55 46	59	74	110	109	103	136	108 7	1 10	02 66	122	2 20	8 275	4 10	00 00

PENITENTIARY, EASTERN DISTRICT, PENNSYLVANIA.

Statement, exhibiting the number of Convicts received from each County, convicted of Crimes against Property and Persons, also the number of Natives of Pennsylvania received from each County.

	WHOLE REC	NUMI EIVED	1.7	NATIVES OF PENNSYLVANIA.													
	CONVI	ICTED IMES.	OF	WHIT	Е. С	olor	D		imber ounty.	CONVICTED OF CRIMES.							
COUNTIES.	Against Property.	Against Persons.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Male.	Female.	Total.	Per Cent, of Whole Number Received from each County.	Against Property.	Average Per Cent.	Against Persons.	Average Per Cent.				
AdansBerksBradfordBraksBracksBradfordBracksBradfordBracks.	37 103 127 254 1	6 11 23 37	43 114 150 291	14 61 57 91	 2 5 1	10	2	23 73 66 136	53,49 64.03 44.00 46.73	20 68 59 116	.86 2.92 2.54 4.98	3 5 7 20	.70 1.17 1.64 4.70				
Carbon Centre Chester Clinton Columbia Cumberland Dauphin Delaware Franklin Fulton Luton Luton Lucaster Luzerne Luycoming Mifflin Montour Monroe	37 22 74 43 48 163 118 86 162 5 21 254 57 63 130 104 44 24 13	18 10 29 7 18 46 13 11 19 2 6 48 7 11 53 17	55 32 103 50 66 209 131 97 181 7 27 302 64 74 183 121 55 27	11 11 39 30 44 75 56 27 58 2 18 138 32 38 71 53		9 27 1 2 36 14 17 47 2 3 53 5 10 13 2 2	1 1 8 4 1 1 2 2	12 21 69 31 47 119 75 44 106 4 22 193 34 45 79 67 43 15	21.81 65.62 67.00 62.00 71.21 56.93 57.25 17.54 58.56 57.14 81.50 63.90 53.19 60.81 43.17 78.18 55.55 35.29	9 17 50 27 32 96 67 38 92 16 159 28 62 56 33 15	.39 .73 2.15 1.16 1.38 4.13 2.88 1.63 3.95 6.9 6.83 1.20 1.63 2.66 2.40 1.42 6.4 2.1	19 4 19 4 15 23 8 6 14 2 6 34 6 7 11 10	700 .94 4.45 .94 3.51 5.39 1.87 1.41 3.28 .47 1.41 1.64 3.98 2.57 2.33				
Montgomery Northampton Northumberland Perry Philadelphia Pike Potter Schuylkill	113 171 55 37 1733 7 18 103	10 39 7 4 306 8 2 33	123 210 62 41 2039 15 20 136	46 92 39 28 571 5 27	8 1 1 30 	15 6 5 2 220 1 21		61 106 45 31 856 6 5	49.59 50.47 72.58 75.61 41.98 40.00 25.00 39.70	53 85 40 27 735 3 5 42	2.28 3.65 1.72 1.16 31.59 .13 .21 1.80	8 21 5 4 121 3 	1.8 4.9 1.1 .9 28.3 .7				
Snyder Sullivan Susquehanna Tioga Union Wayne Wyoming York U. S. District Court	3 3 66 58 27 59 18 148	14 5 5 18 3 14	3 80 63 32 77 21 162	25 25 19 20 10 7 47	1	5 3 2 24 4	1	3 2 26 25 23 12 7 73 89	100,00 66,66 32,50 39,68 71,87 15,58 33,33 45,06	3 2 22 23 20 9 6 66 81	.13 .09 .95 .99 .86 .39 .26 2.84	 4 2 3 3 1 7 8					
O. S. District Court	100	37	197	84	_ L				45.18	2327	3.48						

PENITENTIARY, EASTERN DISTRICT, PENNSYLVANIA.

Comparative Table, exhibiting the various Characteristics, &c. of Convicts, Natives of Pennsylvania, received from 1841 to 1853, in comparison with those received from 1854 to 1866, also the Numerical Increase, and Increase Per Cent.

RELATIONS, &c.	Rec'd from 1841 to 1853.	Rec'd from 1854 to 1866.	Increase.	Increase Per cent.
WHOLE NUMBER RECEIVED	817	1314	497	60.83
COLOR AND SEX. White Males. White Females. Colored Males. Colored Females.	572 15 207 23	1058 40 198 18	486 25	84.96 166.67 Loss 4.35 Loss 21.74
AGE.				
Under 21 years	186 218 413	359 361 594	$173 \\ 143 \\ 181$	93.01 65.60 43.82
EDUCATIONAL.				
IlliterateRead onlyRead and write	164 154 499	221 195 898	57 41 399	34.76 26.62 79.96
INDUSTRIAL.				
Not bound Bound and left Bound and served till 21 years	576 154 87	$1077 \\ 153 \\ 84$	501	86.98 Loss .65 Loss 3.45
PARENTAL.				
Parents dead. Parents living. Mother living. Father living.	253 208 272 84	$ \begin{array}{r} 337 \\ 432 \\ 353 \\ 192 \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{r} 84 \\ 224 \\ 81 \\ 108 \end{array} $	$ \begin{array}{r} 33.20 \\ 107.69 \\ 29.78 \\ 128.57 \end{array} $
HABITS.				
Abstainers	$\begin{array}{c} 275 \\ 365 \\ 177 \end{array}$	239 617 458	252 281	Loss 13.09 69.04 158.76
CRIMES.				
Against PropertyAgainst Persons	653 164	$ \begin{array}{c} 1109 \\ 205 \end{array} $	$\begin{array}{c} 456 \\ 41 \end{array}$	69.83 25.00
CONJUGAL.				
Single Married Separated Widowers Widows	476 295 13 4 29	$\begin{bmatrix} 731 \\ 512 \\ 22 \\ 6 \\ 43 \end{bmatrix}$	255 217 9 2 14	53.57 73.56 69.23 50.00 48.28

WARDEN'S REPORT.

To the Board of Inspectors of the Eastern State Penitentiary:-

The Warden respectfully presents his Annual Report for 1866.

Gentlemen:—The carefully prepared statistical tables, presented by the Clerk, give such a clear and elaborated view of the general characteristics of the Penitentiary population for the year 1866, that but little more need be said upon the subject, than to give the general results.

From an examination of them, it will be seen that, during the year, 264 were received, and 213 discharged, leaving 569 at its termination, namely, 494 white males, 12 white females: 55 colored males, and 7 colored females.

The 364 received, added to the 418 who were in confinement at the commencement of the year, places the annual population at 782, the largest number we have ever had in the same period of time.

The lowest number was Jan. 1, 418; the highest December 23, 574. The average for the year has been 510.

The average of 20 years prior to 1866 was 327. Of those received 322 were white, namely:—312 males, 10 females. The colored numbered 37 males and 5 females.

The Discharged were as follows:

By Expiration of Sentence—114 white males, 12 white females; 9 colored males and 2 colored females.

By Pardon—62 white males, and 2 colored males; 9 of these were by the President of the United States, and 55 by the Executive of Pennsylvania.

DIED—7 white males, 2 colored males, and 1 colored female. Suicide—1 white male.

Escaped—1 white male.

Excluding the suicide the per centage of mortality has been 1.28; including this item it is 1.40.

The general characteristics, both mentally and bodily, of those received during the year, are very similar to those of the last five months of 1865. A large majority being of such as had been in service in the army, and nearly 28 per cent. of them were under 21 years of age.

The number pardoned during the past year has been somewhat greater than usual; but a very large number of them were young men who were here on first conviction, and had just been disbanded from the army; who, falling amongst evil associates on their return, were easily led into crime by the wild and reckless habits there contracted.

It is hoped that the sobering influences of separation from such companionship, and the opportunities for reflection and self control presented to them by a few months' service here, will have restored them to society prepared to become useful and respectable men.

The rapidity with which our numbers increased, presented serious difficulties in the way of organizing them for labor, and

in procuring suitable employment for separate confinement, as well as instructing them in such work as could be made available. Hence our productive industry, per man, has not kept pace with our increasing numbers, being 2.55 cents per day less than in 1865.

We are now in a better condition for pursuing suitable branches of labor, and should no serious revulsion take place in the general business of the country, a better exhibit it is hoped may be presented at the close of the current year.

The employment of the prisoners at present is as follows:—Shoemaking in its various branches, 169; Cane Seating, &c., 128; Weaving, with the labor appurtenant thereto, 108; Woodwork, 21; Umbrella cane, 12; Tailors, 3; Blacksmiths, 5; Cooking and Baking, 6; Firemen, runners, &c., 22; Washing, 4; Tin Smith, 1; Learners, 82; Sick, 8; Idle, 30, being those who have but just come in, and such as are physically disabled. The 20 women are principally engaged in making and mending the clothing, &c.

Our labor is all manual, we have no labor-saving machinery in any part of the establishment.

The necessity of providing clothing, bedding, etc., for so large a number of new convicts, together with the steady advance in the price of flour during the entire year, and unavoidable expenditures for necessary repairs, have, notwithstanding the slight reduction in cost of some articles of consumption, kept up the expenses of the institution, per man, to the same amount as that of the former year.

The crimes, color and sex, of the 569 who remained in confinement at the end of the year, is shown by the following table:

Murder in Second Degree	CDIME	WII	ITE.	COL		
Manslaughter 7 2 9 Assault & Battery with Intent to Kill 3 2 5 Rape 6 2 8 Ass't & Bat. with Intent to Com. Rape 4 3 7 Robbery 33 33 Burglary 63 9 1 73 Arson 18 1 0 1 20 Forgery 17 17 17 17 12 12 12 12 17	CRIME.	MALES.	FEMALES	MALES.	FEMALES	TOTAL.
Bigamy 5 5 Incestuous Adultery 2 2 Embezzlement 2 2 False Pretence 1 1 Assault & Battery with Intent to Rob 2 2 Riot, &c. 3 3 Attempt to Commit Burglary 3 3 Breach of Prison 4 1 5 Attempt to Commit Felony 19 19 Conspiracy 2 2 2 Misdemeanor 2 2 2 Concealing the Death of a Bastard Child 3 3 3 Receiving Stolen Goods 1 1 1 Safe Keeping 1 1 1	Manslaughter Assault & Battery with Intent to Kill Rape Ass'lt & Bat. with Intent to Com. Rape Robbery Burglary Arson Forgery Passing Counterfeit Money	7 3 6 4 33 63 18 17 32		2 2 3 9 0 		9 5 8 7 33 73 20 17 32.
Concealing the Death of a Bastard Child. 3 3 Receiving Stolen Goods. 1 1 Safe Keeping. 1 1	Bigamy Incestuous Adultery Embezzlement False Pretence Assault & Battery with Intent to Rob Riot, &c. Attempt to Commit Burglary Breach of Prison Attempt to Commit Felony	5 2 2 1 2 3 3 4 19				5 2 1 2 3 3 5 19
494 12 55 8 569	Misdemeanor Concealing the Death of a Bastard Child. Receiving Stolen Goods Safe Keeping.	1 1 1 186	8	29	3	$\begin{bmatrix} 2\\ 3\\ 1\\ 1\\ 226\\ \end{bmatrix}$

That some of these men, perhaps no inconsiderable portion of them, together with the large number who now people to repletion the County Prisons of the State, will add permanently to our convict population there can be little doubt. Hence the necessity incumbent upon the Commonwealth of providing greater accommodations for this increasing class of her population.

This necessity will be the more apparent, when it is remembered that the present penitentiary arrangements were projected over forty years ago, since which period the population of the State has been more than doubled.

The increase in number which has taken place during the year, is mainly due to other counties, than that of Philadelphia,

as will appear by the following statement, viz:—whole number received, 364: From Philadelphia county, 66; from other portions of the Eastern District, 298. And yet we had 36 more prisoners from Philadelphia, December 31, 1866, than we had at the corresponding date of 1865. Thus, December 31, 1865, 136. December 31, 1866, 172.

This will be accounted for, by the long terms of imprisonment imposed upon convicts from Philadelphia county, within the last two years.

It may be proper here to state, lest misconception should arise, that the number of convictions to our own County Prison, in the year just closed, amounted to 486.

Notwithstanding the large accession to our numbers of men fresh from the excitement and comparative freedom from moral restraint incident to camp life, the separate system still maintains its wonted superiority in subduing and rendering more tractable those who had been accustomed to giving a large license to their own inclinations.

The number of punishments by dark cell, on bread and water, has been 46. This in a population of 782 is very nearly 6 per cent.

This desirable state of things is greatly due to the officers of the different blocks, who have been assiduous in the discharge of their duties.

It is now more than thirty years since the last cells were completed, and much of the wood work has undergone considerable decay, and, although a large amount of repairing has been done, much more is imperatively needed.

The prisoners have enjoyed all the advantages resulting from

the frequent and stated visits of the official visitors to the Penitentiary.

In conclusion, the Warden would avail himself of this opportunity of renewing to the Inspectors, the assurance of his high appreciation of their continued favor to himself.

All which is respectfully submitted,

JNO. S. HALLOWAY,

Warden.

Eastern State Penitentiary. \(\)
December 31, 1866.

GENERAL ACCOUNT OF EXPENDITURES

For Support, &c., of Convicts, at the Eastern State Penitentiary, during the year 1866.

	7, 3, 7
SUBSISTENCE. To Provision \$28,79 " Clothing 7,02 " Medicines 90 " Shoes for Convicts 1,24 " Fuel Account 6,32 " Water Rent, Soap, Brushes, &c., 3,90 " Light Account 3,01	
To Provision \$98.79	5 99
"Clothing 7.09	2 50
(1. M. 1)	J J7 - 01
Medicines 90	9 21
"Shoes for Convicts 1,24	8 33
"Fuel Account 6.32	8 74
" Water Rent Soan Brushes &c 3 90	5 10
"Timber A	0.61
" Light Account 3,01	9 01
	\$51,226 57
LABOR OF CONVICTS.	
By Baking, Cooking, &c., - 32	0 40
" Making and Manding Clather fra 70	
"Making and Mending Clothes, &c., 70	4 20
" Washing, Whitewashing, Scrub-	
bing, Cleaning, Mak. Fires, &c., 1,28	6 80
"Stable Work 9	3 60
"Stable Work 9 "Tinsmithing, 4	7 10
" Garden Work	0 85
Garden Work 14	
Broom Work	4 50
"Jobbing & Repairs, 19	5 00
" Broom Work	8 35
"Smith Work - 48	1 45
" Smith Work 48 " Tailoring 22	6 06
Tanoring 22	0 90
" Wood Work 1,36	1 95
" Garden Work 14 " Broom Work 14 " Broom Work 17 " Jobbing & Repairs, 17 " Smith Work 48 " Tailoring 22 " Wood Work 1,36 " Weaving 4,17 " Cane Work 8,72	4 20
"Cane Work 8.72	9 64
" Cordwaining 7,16	$\stackrel{\circ}{4} \stackrel{\circ}{92}$
Cordwaining 7,10	1 02
05.11	0.00
25,11	
Less over work due convicts, 3,51	8 46
	<u>\$21,591_54</u>
PROFIT AND LOSS.	• •
C ' I C I I I	0. 22
Gain by Cordwaining 1,66	9 22
Gain by Cordwaining 1,66 " " Wood Work 1,39 " " Smith Work 35 " " Cane Work 33 " " Tailoring 19 " " Fancy Work 15 " " Weaving - 8 " " Tinsmithing - 4 " " Garden Account 2	4 18
" " Smith Work 35	9 24
" " Cana Work	8 59
ti ti Tailanina	1 40
Talloring 19	1 40
" "Fancy Work 15	7 79
" " Weaving 8	4 59
" "Tinsmithing 4	1 44
" "Garden Account 2	5 00
	- 00
	 \$4,261 51
Loss by Interest-balance,	482 20
	
Amount received from other sources,	3,560 78
	@51 992 5H @90 991 29
7.41	\$51,226 57 \$28,931 63
Deficiency of Support by Labor of Convicts	22,294 94
	·
	\$51,226 57 \$51,226 57
	Ç01,220 0; Ç01,220 0;
Balance down,	\$22,294 94
Tabling and and for any day	
Jobbing, amount paid for sundry repairs,	4,556 31
Wages, amount paid,	884 07
Wear and tear of House and Cell Furnitur	e, 351 24
Wear to Manufacturing Implements,	c, 091 - 1
Expenses of Horses and Harness,	
Expenses of Horses and Harness,	58 18
	58 18 790 91
Changing Heating Apparatus, Buildings, &	58 18 790 91
	58 18 790 91 tc. 16,873 67
	58 18 790 91
	58 18 790 91 tc. 16,873 67
	58 18 790 91 tc. 16,873 67 \$45,809 32
Changing Heating Apparatus, Buildings, &	58 18 790 91 tc. 16,873 67

PHYSICIAN'S REPORT.

To the Board of Inspectors of the Eastern State Penitentiary:-

Gentlemen:—Notwithstanding an increase of numbers, without precedent in the annals of the Institution, and a continued decline from the old standard of condition, in a large proportion of individuals received, I am happy in being able to state, that the health of the prisoners, for the past twelve months, has been, as usual, exceedingly good. Exceptions to the rule have been, comparatively, rare, and, in most of these, the maladies had been admitted with the men, or were consequent upon hereditary taint, superinduced, in two cases, at least, by excessive onanism. tables exhibit no case of epidemic, or of contagious disease, and the prevalent affections, attendant upon the seasons, have been, almost invariably, of the same mild and manageable type, which have, so long, been a marked feature of the Reports. From the high professional characters of the gentlemen, whose names are appended to these Reports, the value of the testimony heretofore adduced, has been readily and universally acknowledged. records of my immediate predecessor—extending from January 1st to the middle of the second summer month—complete to date and carefully arranged as they are—together with those since prepared, under my own supervision—are before you.

They present, under less favorable circumstances, but a repetition of the same truthful theme. For, while the population of the House, sufficiently large to create apprehension in the early part of '66, has since received so great an accession, as to exercise severely the ingenuity of the Warden in its disposal, so as still to preserve the system intact, the increase of disease has been scarcely perceptible, not a single case of confirmed lunacy has occurred during the year, and the mortality has not reached two per cent. In connection with these gratifying facts, it must also be remembered, that, at least, three-fourths of the convicts admitted, did not, as before the recent war, come exclusively from the ranks of civil life; were not, as before, "the cankers of a dull calm and a long peace," but were found, on examination, to have been active participants in a struggle, unexampled in modern history for its absorption of living material, the frequency and magnitude of its battles, and the climatic vicissitudes of its campaigns. By the subsidence of this great national convulsion, this Penitentiary, in common with all penal institutions in the country, has indirectly received, at least, its own share of shattered mortality; and that it has fully sustained its former reputation, in a sanitary point of view, is, it will be admitted, one of the best and latest proofs of the efficacy of its system.

How long this gratulatory state of things will continue to exist, is now, however, reduced to a question of time, in reference to relief to be extended. The necessity for more room has, at last, become alarmingly apparent. With a medium population, and a salubrious location, under a highly improved system of hygiene, the Penitentiary has not only been healthy in itself, but has, also, been happily preserved from attacks of the different epidemics, which have, at intervals, visited the city. But for obvious reasons, the chances of a continuance of this immunity are yearly diminishing, while the embarrassments in the treatment of bodily and mental diseases, and of contagion, should such, unfortunately appear, are

augmenting in an inverse ratio. To enlarge accommodations for both well and siek, would be, so to speak, but laying an anchor to windward, while the horizon is, as yet, elear beyond, and the silent monitor alone, as yet, gives shrewd signs of a change.

There is no occasion, at present, for exception to the established regulations for preserving and promoting the health of the prison-They are, each and all, as effective as the trials of an extended experience can make them. It would be much easier to alter for the worse, than to improve the diet, the clothing, the ventilation, and the radiatory process of heating. These, and other sanitary measures have been so perfected, and the ground so completely eovered in older and abler Reports, as to leave little basis for eavil, and still less for suggestion. Suffice to say that the ameliatory effects of prison discipline, in all its branches, as administered here, are daily to be noticed in the rounds of the Physician, even among the least promising of its subjects. The professional observer will not soon forget the pleasurable sensation, excited in his mind by the contrast between the structural gloom of the eell, on the one hand, and the eheerful voice and healthful look of its occupant on the other. He speedily begins to discover that the surroundings, gloomy as they appear at first sight, are, in reality, by no means as depressing, as perhaps, he has been led to suppose. The causes of acute disease are mostly cut off. Temptation is almost wholly excluded. The relations between prisoner and overseer approach more nearly to those once existing between journeyman and employer, or apprentice and master. There is even observable a species of commendable pride—which, to the uninitiated may seem somewhat paradoxieal,—in maintaining scrupulously a fair inside character. In many instances the penal obligation of the task imposed, is merged in a kind of tacit. oblivion,

the joint product of good conduct on the part of the prisoner, and a just sense of accountability on the side of the officer. A convict thus situated, subject only to influences, varied in their approaches, yet combined as a unit for the great object of his reform, should no untoward event occur, must and does steadily gain in body and mind, to the end of his incarceration. Assuming in the abstract, the right to follow him further, should he relapse on his release from restraint, it would be curious to trace, in his after fate, remorseful regrets for his wilful neglect of the lesson, which prison life seeks to teach, a lesson only to be learned by heart, from the quiet and uniform dealings of a system, not, as elsewhere, operating upon classes, but in the spirit of a deeper and more genuine philosophy, distinctively applied to the man.

The number of fatal cases was eleven, including one suicide, and one man, who was not under treatment, but who died suddenly, of apoplexy.

No. 4949, white male, aged 24, died March 29th, of phthisis. He had served two years.

No. 5284, black male, aged 20, died April 27th, of phthisis.

No. 4597, white male, aged 58, died April 29th, of typhoid fever.

No. 4819, white male, aged 21, died June 20th, of phthisis.

No. 5442, white male, aged 47, died July 19th, of apoplexy.

No. 5172, white male, aged 21, committed suicide, August 2d. An Englishman of low grade of intellect, the manifest deliberation of the act, the maniacal threat found recorded on his slate, together with certain irregularities of conduct, was conclusive of the fact, that he was laboring at the moment, under temporary aberration of mind.

No. 5133, white male, aged 22, died August 25th, of phthisis.

The family predisposition was well defined in this case, and the event hastened by self-abuse.

No. 5516, black male, aged 25, died October 29th, of phthisis. This man's father died of the same disease, which was rapidly developed in the son, by exposure before conviction, and vicious indulgence afterwards.

No. 4522, black female, aged 55, died November 3d. This woman was sentenced to 12 years, for murder in the second degree, in the summer of 61. She was then so broken down by disease and dissipation, that the medical authority of the House, limited her prison-life to a twelve-month. She survived this opinion, however, four years, and died, eventually, of pulmonary consumption. She was a fair specimen of life prolonged, and mental health improved, by the substitution of habits of regularity, rest and regimen, for those of unbridled passion, intemperance and exposure.

No. 5245, white male, aged 67. This was an English burglar, most of whose time, from his own admissions, had been passed in the prisons and penal colonies of the Old World. Sentenced late in the fall of '65, he was then in an enfeebled condition, and so lingered until November 17th, when he sank quietly, from general debility.

No. 5029, white male, aged 30. This man was an Irishman, a shoemaker, and one of a class, long known in the trade, as blue Monday men. As a rule, the intensity of these men, chiefly exhibited on hard work and debauchery, soon wears them out. Accordingly, when he came under my care, I found him suffering from chronic disease of the liver, of a variety of which he died, on the 24th of November.

It is evident from the above statements, how small was the

per centage of mortality, and how largely influenced by anterior causes. Out of 782, as confined, eleven deaths took place. Two died suddenly; three were in ill health when admitted; three were predisposed to fatal complaints, either constitutionally or from depraved habits; leaving two, one white and one black, supposed to be in good health when sentenced, the first of whom died from typhoid fever, and the last of consumption.

It will be seen, that a contemplated change has been made in the second tabular column, headed Health as Confined. By this, the constitutional malady of the prisoner has been indicated, instead of the number of times he has been under treatment, for attacks of the same or other diseases. This corrects a liability to error, in the general statement of health, to which allusion was made in a former Report.

In conclusion, I beg leave to make known my sense of obligation to the Warden, and Clerk, also to the Matron, Nurse, and other officers, for the kind and courteous manners with which I have been received, and the facilities they have freely afforded me in the performance of my duties.

Respectfully submitted,

H. M. KLAPP,

Resident Physician.

PHYSICAL CONDITION

Of the 782 Convicts confined during the year 1866.

AS ADMITTED.	AS CONFINED. EVENT.
No. pr. ct.	No. pr. ct.
Abcess,	Abcess 3 38 Cured.
Asthma 3 38	Abcess, . 3 .38 Cured. Asthma, . 2 .25 Relieved. Ascarides, . 4 .51 Cured. Catarrh, . 27 3.45 "
Bronchitis 1 13	Ascarides 4 51: Cured
Catarrh 10 128	Catarrh 27 3.45 "
Abcess,	Cholera Morbus, 4 .51 "
Dehauch 1 13	Cholera Morbus, 4 .51 " Cirrhosis, 1 .13 Died. Conjunctivitis, 6 .77 Cured. Constipation, 3 .38 " Diarrhœa, . 62 7.93 " Chronic, 2 .25 Relieved. Debility, . 2 .25 1 rel. 1 died. Dyspepsia, . 5 .64 1 cur. 3 rel. 1 remaining. Dysury, . 2 .25 Relieved. Dysentery, . 14 1.79 Cured. Epilepsy 4 .51 3 rel. 1 rem.
Delicate 88 11 25	Conjunctivities 6 77 Cured
Deaf 4 51	Constination 3 38 "
Diarrhea 4 51	Diarrhos 62 7 93 "
Disease Heart 8: 102	"Chronic 2 25 Relieved
Dyspensia 8 102	Dobility 2 25 1 rel 1 died
Enilarsy $11 1.02$	Dysponsio 5 64 1 cur 3 rel
Intermittent Fever 4 51	1 ramaining
Figure in Ano.	Decorate 9 95 Policycol
Cloot 4 51	Dysury, 14 1 79 Cured
Conombos 16 2.05	Englanger 4 51 2 rol 1 rom
Unmaternacia 1 12	Epilepsy, . 4 .51 3 rel.1 rem. Epistaxis, . 1 .13 Cured.
næmatemesis, 1 .15	Epistaxis, . 1 .15 Cured.
Herantis, Chronic, . 1 .15	Interm't Fever, 9 1.15 "
Hemoptysis, 1 .15	Typhoid " 1 .13 Died.
Therman,	Typhoid " 1 .13 Died. Gonorrhea, 8 1.02 Cured. Hernia, 2 .25 Relieved. Hemoptysis, 1 .13 Cured. Hemorrhoids, 4 .51 Relieved. Hematemesis, 1 .13 Cured. Hysteria, 3 .38 " Hypert'y Tes'le, 1 .13 Relieved. Infla. Mam.Gl'd, 1 .13 Cured. Leucorrhea, 1 .13 Relieved. Masturbation, 1 .13 " Neuralgia, 1 .13 " Phymosis, 1 .13 Cured. Paraphymosis, 1 .13 " Pleuritis, 1 .13 " Phthisis, 16 2.05 8 rel. 6 died, 2 remaining.
Trypertrophy of Testicle, 2 .25	Hernia, . 2 .25 Neneved.
Tenformolds,	Hemoptysis, 1 .15 Cured.
Innammation of Lungs, . 1 .13	Hemorrhoids, 4 .51 Kelleved.
Leucorrhea, 1 .13	Hematemesis, 1 .15 Cured.
Lithiasis, 1 .13	Hysteria, . 5 .58
Neuralgia, 1	Hyperty Tes le, 1 .13 Reneved.
Optnalmia, I .13	Infla. Mam.Gld, 1 .13 Cured.
Paralysis, 1 .13	Leucorrhea, 1 .13 Relieved.
Ththisis,	Masturbation, 1 .13
Prolapsus Uteri, 1 .13	Neuralgia, . 1 .13 "
Theumonia, Chronic, . 1 .13	Phymosis, . 1 .13 Cured.
Psora, 8 1.02	Paraphymosis, 1 .13
Rheumatism, 19 2.43	Pleuritis, 1 .13 "
Scrofula, 4 .51	Phthisis, . 16 2.05 8 rel. 6 died,
Stricture,	2 remaining.
Syphilitic, 31 3.97	Psora, 9 1.15 Cured.
Side Pain, 4 .51	Rheumatism, 10 1.28 5 cur. 5 rel.
Lithiasis, 1 .13 Neuralgia, 1 .13 Opthalmia, 1 .13 Paralysis, 1 .13 Phthisis, 7 .90 Prolapsus Uteri, 1 .13 Pneumonia, Chronic, 1 .13 Psora, 8 1.02 Rheumatism, 19 2.43 Scrofula, 4 .51 Stricture, 2 .25 Syphilitic, 31 3.97 Side Pain, 4 .51 Injuries and Wounds, 31 3.97 Varicose Veins, 1 .13 Good, .471 60.23	Scrofula, . 4 .51 3 rel. 1 rem.
Injuries and Wounds, . 31 3.97	Spermatorrhæa, 3 .38 Relieved.
Varicose Veins, 1 .13	Syphilitic, . 31 3.97 13 cu. 16 re.
Good, 471 60.23	1 dis. 1 rem.
	Tonsilitis, . 5 .64 Cured. Ulcers, . 6 .77 4 cur. 2 rel.
	Ulcers, 6 .77 4 cur. 2 rel.
	Varicose Veins, 1 .13 Relieved.
	Good, 518 66,25
W00 400 00	F00100 00
782 100.00	782 100.00
Introduced in good health, 471	Deaths, 10 1.28
Confined " " 518	,
	1
Sick and Cured, 248 .77	Increase of good health, . 295 37.72
Sick under Treatment, . 6	1
,	

MENTAL CONDITION

Of the 782 Convicts confined during the year 1866.

AS ADMITTED		1	AS CONFINED.
	No.	pr. ct.	No. pi
Insane,	. 3	.38	Insane, 3
Occasionally Insane,	. 2	.25	Occasionally Insane, . 2
_ •	. 6	.77	Unsound, 6
<u>_</u>	. 2	.25	Violent Temper, 2
Doubtful,	. 6	.77	Doubtful, 4
Weak,	. 47	6.01	Weak, 45
,	. 105	13.43	Dull, 97 1
,	. 611	78.14	Good, 623 7
·			700 10
	-782	100.00	782 10

MORAL INSTRUCTOR'S REPORT.

To the Board of Inspectors of the Eastern State Penitentiary:-

Gentlemen:—While presenting for your inspection, a summary of my labors for the past year, I would embrace the opportunity to express a confirmed conviction, in the wisdom and utility of the "separate or Pennsylvania system" of Penitentiary discipline.

It is fitting, also, that I should bear testimony to the humanity and ability, with which the Board of Inspectors and Warden, have treated the convicts and conducted the affairs of the institution.

After an experience of five years, conversing almost hourly with the convicts, at all times trying to make them feel casy and communicative in my presence, and as opportunity offered making note of their peculiar frames of mind, and marking their progress in literary attainments and industrial pursuits, I am fully convinced, that our system contains in an eminent degree, every element necessary for the punishment of the criminal, and the reformation of the man.

Modification and improvements may hereafter be developed and introduced, but as a reformatory system, the separation of criminals must be adhered to.

I am happy to state, that the moral agencies employed, have not been without remunerative fruits. A marked change has been manifested in the spirit and conduct of a large number of the convicts, many of whom give evidence of the work of the Holy Spirit upon their hearts.

The sick have had special claims upon my attention, and the willingness with which they have received spiritual counsel, and yielded their hearts to God in penitence and prayer, has been truly remarkable. Some of the most triumphant deaths I have ever witnessed, have occurred under my pastoral charge in this prison. In several instances, these were amongst the most deplorably ignorant and hopelessly deprayed, when they were received.

The "Philadelphia Bible Society," and "The Bible Association of Friends in America," have enabled us to place a copy of the holy Scripture in every cell.

"The American Tract Society," and "The Methodist Episcopal Tract House," of this city, have kept us supplied with moral and religious reading, in the form of Sunday School papers and tracts. These, with some sixty-four (64) copies of the "Parish Visitor" and "Episcopalian," furnished monthly by Thomas H. Powers, Esq., have enabled us to vary the reading matter so as to interest and instruct the prisoners.

We are indebted to the "Philadelphia Prayer Book Society of the P. E. Church," for a full supply of prayer books. Also to the members of the "Local Preachers' Association of the M. E. Church of Philadelphia," and clergymen of other denominations for assistance in conducting our Sabbath services. The religious services have been so arranged as to give every prisoner in the house the opportunity to engage in Divine Worship once on each Sabbath in the year, and a sufficient quantity of devotional reading has been furnished, to keep their minds employed the remaining hours of the day.

A large majority of the inmates have taken a lively interest in, and evinced a commendable appreciation of all that has been done to instruct them in Divine things. Good order has prevailed with scarcely an exception, and many have given evidence by their observance of the rules of the house, and their industrial habits, of deep-rooted purposes to lead a truer and better life.

The several duties pertaining to my office, have been pursued systematically, each in turn receiving due attention.

The Sabbath services, have usually comprised the reading of the Scriptures, singing, prayer, and preaching.

The use of a melodeon, furnished by one of the Inspectors, and the services of a kind christian lady as performer, have, on frequent occasions, added greatly to the charm of worship. These services have numbered three hundred and fifty-three, (353,) during the year.

To the population of the house, numbering seven hundred and eighty-two, (782,) I have made six thousand nine hundred and twenty-three (6923) visits, for moral instruction, eight and eighty-five hundredths, (8.85) visits per man. While engaged in making these visits, I have personally supervised the selection, and distribution of the library books, and circulated two thousand seven hundred and twelve and fifty-hundredths, (27,12.50) pages of tracts and Sunday school papers per month—making an aggregate of thirty-two thousand five hundred and fifty, (32,550) pages for the year.

Our system of secular instruction has been accompanied with the most gratifying results; the moral influences of which cannot be too highly estimated. The Teachers' reports, made monthly to the Board, will show twenty-nine and forty-seven hundredths (29.47) per cent. of the population of the house have been on the school rolls. The per centage under secular instruction during the past year has been smaller than usual. This has evidently arisen from the fact that many of the young men who have been received, have been from the better educated classes of society. Our statistics of secular instruction, as herewith presented, will show the utility of this department in a most favorable light.

The table here introduced, presents an estimate of moral and secular instruction, from which may be seen the monthly population of convicts in the house; the number of visits per month, for moral instruction, and number of visits per man. Also the monthly number and per centage of convicts under both secular and moral instruction; the number of lessons given each month, and the average of moral visits and secular lessons per man, for those under instruction both moral and secular.

TABLE.—A Monthly Estimate combining Moral and Secular Instruction.

	RUC'N	MORAL AND SECULAR INSTRUCTION.							
MONTHS.	Monthly Population.	Monthly visits for Moral Instruction, exclusive of Subbath services.	Monthly visits per prisoner	Number of Convicts under Secular Instruction.	Secular lessons per month.	Monthly lessons per man.	Per centage of population under Secular Instruction.	Monthly total of Moral visits and Secular lessons.	Total of Moral visits and Secular lessons to each man, per month.
January	463	512	1.10	156	406	2.50	35.61	918	3.60
F'ebruary	490	495	1.01	170	365	2.15	36.40	860	3.16
March	493	500	1.01	179	488	2.73	37.84	988	3.74
April	520	569	1.09	181	381	2.16	37.55	950	3.25
May	536	577	1.08	122	354	3.00	24.11	931	4.08
June	535	598 555	1.12	119			23.06	598	1.12
July	$524 \\ 553$	555	1.06	119			23.02	555	1.06
August	553	610	1.10	147	377	2.60	28.37	987	3.70
September	583	640	1.10	147	653	4.44	26.87	1293	5.54
October	561	642	1.14	144	583	4.02	26.41	1225	5.16
November	568	611	1.07	140	566	4.01	25.96	1177	5.08
December	580	614	1.06	160	612	6.70	28.46	1226	7.85

The following table will show the number of convicts received each year, for the last twelve (12) years, with their average age and per centage of reception each year:

YEARS.	Number of Convicts received each year.	Number placed under Instruction.	Average Age.	Per cent. of Convicts placed under Secular Instruction.
In 1855, there were	 146	60	24.55	41.10
1856, "	 146	80	24.98	55.48
1857, "	 237	105	26.82	44,30
1858, "	 207	99	25.89	47.83
1859, "	 205	103	26.60	50.24
1860,	259	138	26.15	53.28
1861, "	182	123	27.64	67.58
1862, "	 135	102	30.92	75.56
1863, "	 183	94	26.09	51.39
1864, "	 150	85	28.98	56.66
1865, "	 $\frac{257}{257}$	70	25.40	41.17
1866, "	 363	126	24.30	34.71
1000,	 000	120	-1.00	01.11
Total, .	 2470	1185	26.61	51.61

From the statistical line in the above table for the past year, it will be observed, that a larger per centage of those received were young men, twenty-four (24) being the average age.

An examination of the preceding portion of the "table," will show that about fifty per cent. of those received in the eleven years previous, were placed under secular instruction. The past year, only about thirty-four per cent. of those received, needed secular instruction. This difference can only be accounted for, in my judgment, on the ground of the demoralizing influences of army life upon the better educated classes of our young men.

Our records show that seventy (70) per cent. of the male convicts received, have been in the army or navy. The terms of scrvice rendered there being a full average of two years. Many of these freely admit, that the inducements to break away

from early home restraints, while engaged in military life, were too strong for them to resist.

These important facts are alluded to for the purpose of enlisting a deeper interest in the moral and social welfare of the homeless and comparatively friendless class of young men who have but recently returned from the army and navy to civil life. A large number of those, above alluded to, have fallen under the ban of the law for the first time, and the crimes of which they were convicted, were committed while under the influence of intoxicating drinks, and by no means fixes the status of their moral character. Executive clemency might therefore be extended with safety to the community, and great advantage to to these unfortunate ones, whenever their repentance and reformation becomes sufficiently apparent to warrant the approval and commendation of the Board of Inspectors.

One hundred and twenty-six (126) were placed under instruction at different times during the year.

The following tables will show their educational condition at the date of commitment and their present attainments.

Their educational condition on commitment to prison were as follows:

Illiterate,				45
Read Imperfectly,				60
Read and Write,				21—126

Their present attainments are as follows:

Alphabet,					9
Reading,					40
Reading and Wr					55
Reading, Writin	g and	Arithm	ietic,		22-126

The age of those added to the list under secular instruction during the year were as follows:—

No. A	ge. No.	Age.	No.	Age.	No.	Age.	No.	Age
11	3 10	20	01	.26	3	.35	1	.46
11	4 10	21	6	.27	$2. \dots$.36	1	.48
11	6 12	22	5	.28	1	.37	2	.50
31	7 8	23	6	.29	1	.38	1	51
		24				.39		
121	9 4	25	3	.31	2	41	126—T	OTAL.

The monthly Reports of Teachers, will also show that four thousand seven hundred and eighty-five (4,785) lessons have been given during the year, to two hundred and forty-nine (249) convicts, making an average of twenty (20) lessons to each man under instruction.

The year commenced with one hundred and twenty-three (123) under instruction, to which were added at successive periods, one hundred and twenty-six (126) making an aggregate of two hundred and forty-nine (249,) ninety-six of whom were "discharged" or discontinued, leaving on the rolls at the close of the year, one hundred and fifty-three, (153.)

Of the ninety-six (96) who were discharged or discontinued, twenty (20) were illiterate when received, three (3) of whom learned to spell only; three (3) to read only; thirteen (13) to read and write, and one (1) made no progress.

Forty-one (41) could read imperfectly, all of whom improved, and eighteen (18) learned to write, and twenty-three (23) to write and cipher.

Thirty-five (35) could read and write, all of whom learned to cipher.

The following "table," exhibits the educational condition of the entire population of the house, as introduced and confined:

AS INTRODUCED, Illiterate, Spell and Read, . Read and Write, Good Education,	167 145 450	pr. ct. 21,35 18,54 57,55 2,59	AS CONFINED, Illiterate, Spell and Re Read and W Read, Write Good Educa	ead, 'rite, & Ari	ithme	tic,	70 335 307	8.95 42.84 39.26
	782	100.00	2004 234404	,	·	-		100.00

We present also, in "tabular" form, the best information we can obtain, in regard to the domestic relations and social habits of the population of the entire house when received.

SOCIAL RELATIONS.

Parents Living, Parents Dead, Father Living, Mother Living,	 234 261 105	pr. ct. 29.92 33.37 13.43 23.28	conjugal, Married, Married and Unmarried, Widowers, Widows,	Sep ·	arate	d,	308 15 422 30	1.92 53.96 3.84
	782	100.00	widows,	٠	•	•	$\frac{782}{782}$	100.00

MORAL CONDITIONS.

No.	pr. ct.	1	No. pr. ct.
Abstinents, 134	17.13	Intemperate,	96 12.28
Moderate Drinkers, . 397	50.77		
Occasionally Intemperate, 155	19.82		782 100.00

The causes of crime, as assigned by the convicts themselves, are so multiform, that it becomes almost an impossibility to make any intelligent generalization. But I have found from notes carefully taken under circumstances the most favorable to the truth, that the exciting causes and per centage of population may be thus stated:

T. 1.0			pr. ct.	pr.
Bad Company,		•	44.62	Going to houses of ill fame, . 21.8
Intemperance,			40.61	Gambling, 29.
Covetousness,			8.37	Visiting low places of amusem't 25
Domestic troubles,			3.20	Lounging at corners, and visit-
Poverty, .			3.20	ing drinking houses, . 32.
		-		<u></u>
		1	00.000	100.

The associations, habits and circumstances of each convict, being thus in a measure ascertained, we are not left to conjecture in regard to the prolific sources of crime, nor do we lack material suggestive of thought, when the prohibition of wrong doing and the protection of society, is the subject of contemplation.

Crime, it will be seen, is usually the result of a combination of circumstances, such as we have above enumerated, and not the

result of morbid influences, over which the subject has little or no control.

There may be exceptional cases, where a strong predisposition to crime, in some one of its forms may exist, but the very existence of such a feeling, is proof of the violation of some mental or physical law, and therefore ought not to be pleaded in extenuation of crime, nor can it be urged as a barrier to its cure.

The natural primal condition of human nature, is the same in all, and the liability to crime (punishable by law,) depends almost entirely upon the circumstances and surroundings of each in early life. No one conversant for any considerable length of time with the inmates of a prison like this, whatever his preconceived opinions might have been, could fail to reach such a conclusion.

A better home training in childhood, is what is now wanted as a preventitive to crime,—and if morals in their plain and practical bearing upon the duties of every day life, were taught, and insisted upon in our primary schools—thus forming a connection between the home circle and the school, the gates of the Penitentiary would be closed to many of our bright and promising young men.

The fact is glaringly apparent, that most of the inmates of our prison have been totally neglected in childhood and youth, or their early moral training has been sadly defective.

It has occurred to my mind with much force, that a textbook on moral obligation, suited to the capacity of the youngest beginner, from which lessons might be taught daily, is a desideratum greatly needed in our common schools.

But few have attended Sunday school or church with any regularity, and a large majority of those who have been connected with any of the churches have been of foreign birth.

The following may serve as an illustration of the thought

just presented, and an approximation to the religious status of the population of the house, on reception:

-		-				pr. ct.
Learned Catechism, .						23.50
Went to Sabbath School,						26.50
Good early training, .						17.81
Learned Ten Commandments						16.81
Spent evenings at home,		,		1		15.28
					-	
						100.00

Through the benevolence of Thomas H. Powers, Esq., each of the prisoners has been supplied with several volumes of excellent devotional reading, viz:—"Jesus Only," "Prayers at Home" and "Richmond Tracts." We are also indebted to Mr. Powers, for two hundred and thirty (230) volumes; A. J. Drexel, Esq., for three hundred (300) volumes; Wm. V. M'Kean, Esq., twelve (12) volumes, and R. S. Mackenzie, M. D., thirty-three (33) volumes, donations to the prison library.

The regular circulation of books semi-monthly, proves an efficient auxiliary to our system of Moral Instruction, and special care is taken to adapt the reading matter to the capacity and needs of the recipents. With the delivery of the books, a word of exhortation is usually given, to encourage the reform of the prisoner.

The following "table," will exhibit the number of volumes in the library, and the number and order of their monthly circulation; with the number of prisoners in receipt of books each month, and average of books to each man:

Number of Volumes-English, 1921; German, 600; French, 50.

BLOCKS.	January.	February.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	August.	September.	October.	November.	December.	Total.
FIRST	63	69	117	67	82	74	75	121	83	85	68	72	976
SECOND	63	53	95	68	85	94	92	137	86	87	91	79	1030
THIRD	13	11	52	42	47	63	66	89	75	85	78	78	732
FOURTH	370	272	238	243	211	225	305	344	243	264	260	263	3238
FIFTH	492	383	379	402	419	500	537	395	431	445	505	508	5396
SIXTH	188	206	215	189	284	207	244		283	285	351	264	3001
SEVENTH	233	289	405	305	414	395	374	442	395	455	358	344	4409
TOTAL	1422	1316	1501	1316	1542	1558	1693	1813	1596	1706	1711	160S	18.782

Number of prisoners in receipt of books "monthly," and average of books to each:

	January.	February.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	August.	September.	October.	November.	December.	Total.
Number of Prisoners.	372	391	376	399	415	437	419	437	475	463	440	470	
AVERAGE NUMBER OF BOOKS TO EACH.		3.36	3.99	3.05	3.71	3.50	4.04	4.14	3.36	3,68	3.88	3.42	44.01

The facilities for improvement in secular knowledge, as well as in morals and religion, have been reduced to system. Ample time is allotted for study, and school books, suited to the several capacities of those under instruction, are furnished. The rapidity with which many acquire the rudiments of an education is truly astonishing. In several cases, men fifty years old, and upwards, have learned to read, write and cipher, in a few months. The youthful, usually make more satisfactory progress, and in a comparatively short time, are able to read the Scriptures and take books from the library.

By reference to our prison records, it will be seen that very few, in fact scarcely any, of this class of our convicts, ever return to us under a second conviction. Thus, it is clearly demonstrated, that knowledge of a trade, education enough to attend to business, and a conscience awakened to obligation, are the surest safeguards against crime.

Now, to the many who see no way to reclaim the erring, but by force, and no way to protect their property and persons from depredation and injury, but by placing the criminal behind bars and bolts, and making him a source of revenue to the State, all this may seem a useless expenditure of time and money. But to the man who sees in every criminal the prototype of himself, but for the restraining grace of God, the moral agencies here employed, assume an importance, which not only challenges his sympathy and admiration, but warrants a success commensurate with the means employed.

Allow me to remark here, as I have done heretofore, that everything cannot, however, be safely left to the necessarily limited instrumentalities placed within our reach, and these brought to bear too frequently upon the unyielding and incorrigible, but the community at large must feel a deeper interest in this class of population. They do not remain permanently in prison. After a few months or years they are at large again, many of them homeless and friendless, without funds or influence. Who is willing to give them employment, and thus help them to regain social position?

I do not doubt that a wholesome fear of the disgrace which attaches to imprisonment, deters many from the commission of crime, and therefore would not intimate that either crime or penalty is to be looked upon as a small thing—and yet may I not bespeak such a forgiveness and sympathy for those who may be discharged from time to time, as will secure to them a friendly hand and suitable employment. In my judgment, most of the young men who are confined here might be saved to the community, and made good citizens, if homes and work could be obtained immediately on their leaving prison. When a young man goes out, under the consciousness of the fact that he has brought disgrace upon himself, he scarcely knows what to do or on whom to call. Some suitable agency therefore to go between such and the influences which they dread, would, as I think be of decided advantage to our system of Penitentiary discipline.

I am under renewed obligations to the members of the 17

Board of Inspectors individually, for their kindness, and to the Warden, John S. Halloway, Esq., who has given me every facility possible for the prosecution of my work.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN RUTH,

December 31, 1866.

Moral Instructor.

APPENDIX.

To the Jonorable the Senate and Jouse of Representatibes of the Commonwealth of Pennsylbania:—

The undersigned, Inspectors of the State Penitentiary for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, ask leave to present to your Honorable Bodies, this

SPECIAL REPORT.

The increase of crime, within the past few years, has exhausted the capacity of this Penitentiary to receive all the convicts sentenced from the counties comprising the Eastern District. This Penitentiary was constructed for a population of five hundred convicts. It was opened for the reception of prisoners in 1829. The population of the Eastern District was then 755,577, and that of the city and county of Philadelphia, 188,961.

The following statement will show the proportionate increase of convicts to the population.

The	e population of the	Eastern	The numb	er of prisoners	received in
	District in				
1830	was	755,577	1830	was	49
1840	6.6	1168,300	1840	4.6	139
1850	"	1568,737	1850	6 6	150
1860	4.6	2009,811	1860	4.4	259
1866	(estimated,)	2263,440	1866	**	364

Here it will be seen, that since the opening of the Penitentiary in 1829, the population of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania has increased more than three hundred per cent., while the

increase of prisoners from the same date has been more than seven hundred per cent., and the indications of the last two years are that the per centage of convicts will not diminish.

These comparisons have been made on the basis of the general population of the Eastern District, and the convicts sent to this Penitentiary.

It should be observed that within the past ten years, several County Prisons have been established on the Pennsylvania system, to which convicts from those counties are sentenced, which reduces the average of convicts to the State Penitentiary.

It is not intended to present the general statistics, as to the proportion of crime to the whole population of the State. In the Annual Report of the Inspectors, that subject will be more fully examined.

The present purpose is to show the demands on the exhausted capacity of the Penitentiary, and to suggest the most economical and practicable relief. By adapting our resources for temporary accommodation, five hundred and thirty-five convicts have been confined, but now we have five hundred and seventy (570) prisoners under sentence.

As a large number of convicts have been sentenced during the past two years, for the higher grades of crime, and necessarily for longer terms than heretofore, the discharges are now less than the receptions, and this added to the increase of number, requires increase of room.

To meet the pressing wants of society from the causes mentioned, the Inspectors propose the following plan:

To put a second story on the first block, and increase its length, making it in all respects similar to the seventh block. By this plan, there will be added to the first block on the ground floor, thirty cells and ninety feet additional length, and in the

second story, sixty-six new cells; and by adding eight cells to the second and third blocks, there will be accommodations for one hundred and four (104) prisoners additional.

It will require seventeen months to complete this alteration, and when complete, the entire Penitentiary will accommodate six hundred and thirty (630) convicts.

Estimate for materials required in the proposed alteration, will be, say:

6,000 perches. Stone Brick 700,000 Lime 8,100 bushels. Sand and Gravel 2,700 loads. Iron railings, for stairs, doors, &c, 154 tons. Lumber for floors, doors, &c, 265,100 feet. 2.000 Lead pipe, 198 Hydrant cocks, Slate for roof, (less quantity saved from present roof) . . . No estimate. . . 2,000 lbs. Nails,

In addition to above, for arching corridors, say: Brick 85,000; Lime, 250 bushels; Sand, 85 loads. This renders the entire block fire-proof.

The cost of mechanical skill, wages, say \$9000. Incidental, heating, tin-work, plastering, \$3000.

The actual nett cost of materials and labor will be by the above estimate, equal to, say: one hundred and sixty-seven thousand dollars, (\$167,000.)

The cost of labor depends on the time and hired skill, and will be by the day's work, at the established rate of wages.

The manual labor can be performed by the prisoners, without any violations of the system of Penitentiary discipline.

The material will be furnished at first cost, and the work performed under the supervision of the Inspectors, except the Iron-castings, which will be bought at the per pound cost from patterns furnished.

This plan has been adopted for many years past, and has been more economical and satisfactory than any other suggested, and by it, the State receives full value for every dollar expended, and the dangerous evils from unsuitable materials, and improper work are prevented.

The Inspectors have taken this early opportunity of calling the attention of your honorable bodies to the absolutely necessary work, in order, that if you approve the plan proposed, (the result of careful investigation and thought,) the authority may be given to proceed without loss of time.

Respectfully submitted,

RICHARD VAUX,
ALEXANDER HENRY,
THOMAS H. POWERS,
FURMAN SHEPPARD,
ANTHONY J. DREXEL,

INSPECTORS.

STATE PENITENTIARY

FOR THE

EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8, 1807.



